



# The Crittenden Press

Thursday, June 14, 2012

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## County's new tax kicks in on July 1, be ready

Businesses in Crittenden County have about two weeks to get their bookkeeping in order so they will be ready to withhold payroll taxes from their employees starting July 1. The new one-half of one percent tax will go into effect next month. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom will be mailing questionnaires and occupational license applications this week. Businesses have until July 17 to buy a \$25 business license, but Newcom hopes most will have that task completed by the end of this month to prevent a last-minute rush. The county will accept payments in the form of check, cash or money order. The first quarterly payroll tax payment is due to the county by the end of October.

## Marion students mark 32 reunion with classmates

The 32nd Marion High School All-Class Reunion will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, June 30 at the Marion Country Club. A two-hour social period will precede the 5 p.m., dinner. Reservations are not required. This reunion is for anyone who attended or graduated from Marion High School, which closed in 1957.

## Blood Drive is Monday at CHS

West Kentucky Regional Blood Center will have a blood drive from 11 a.m., to 6 p.m., Monday at Crittenden Health Systems. The Bloodmobile will be parked in the medical office building lot. All donors will receive a free T-shirt.

## U.S. 60 closed

Kentucky Transportation Department will close U.S. 60 at mile point 4.8 in Crittenden County Friday. This closure is to allow the replacement of a cross drain near the intersection with Ky. 297 at the bottom of Moore Hill. The road will be closed at 8 a.m., and reopen around 3 p.m. No marked detour will be provided.

## Meetings & More

✓ Crittenden Circuit Clerk's office is closed Saturday.  
✓ Father's Day is Sunday.  
✓ Marion City Council meets at 6 p.m., Monday at city hall for its regular monthly meeting.

✓ Crittenden County Fiscal Court meets at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday for its regular monthly meeting.

✓ Salem City Council meets at 6 p.m., Monday at city hall in Salem for its regular monthly meeting.

✓ Marion Tourism Commission meets at 6 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Tourism and Welcome Center.

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# Fluorspar: Could it be back?

Once at the core of Crittenden's economy, fluorspar mining might be resurrected if a company finds what it's looking for near Frances.

### ■ Second of a 2-part series

BY CHRIS EVANS

PRESS EDITOR

Fluorspar. It was the lifeblood of this community at one time.

Yet, for the better part of a half century it's been relegated simply to part of the local heritage. Mining fluorspar has been in Crittenden County's veins since 1873 when the first load was unearthed near Frances and put onto a steam-powered cargo ship at Dycusburg.

By the early 1960s, fluorspar mining was largely gone from here with most of the world's production coming from Mexico, China, South Africa and other far away lands.

Now, however, because of various factors affecting global supply and demand, fluorspar mining might be coming back to the area in significant fashion.

A slope mine in Livingston County, operated by Haste Mining Company of Cave In Rock, Ill., is near production, and exploration in southern Crittenden County is ramping up rapidly. The work is being done by a company called Ap-

palachian Spar. Mining consultants working for Appalachian Spar say it's backed by a large American company with global reaches; however, the identity of the company is not being disclosed because of competitive reasons, say officials with ECSI, a Lexington-based engineering company.

Joe Zaluski, vice president of ECSI, says his company has been researching public records, geological records and conducting other due diligence for more than a year. Based on information gleaned from those sources, it's time to start sampling the subterranean features of the county. Boart Longyear, one of the largest drilling firms in the country, is contracted to take core samples from hundreds of holes it will drill in southern Crittenden County.

There are many factors driving the renewed interest in domestic fluorspar, say those who are looking for it and those who study the global market. Tightening regulations on ozone-depleting refrigerants will put greater stress on environmentally-friendly fluoride gases in the coming years. China, the world's leader in fluorspar production, can hardly

### No Severance Tax on Spar

Since 1984, fluorspar, lead, zinc, barite and tar sands have been exempted from the state's 4.5-percent tax on the gross value of minerals severed in Kentucky.

meet its own demand for the mineral widely used in steel-making, so its exports have slowed to a trickle at best. Mines in other countries are closing or being depleted, putting added strain on the global supply and causing prices to spike.

"This is a very important resource to the national economy and our national security," said Zaluski.

Fluorspar production peaked during World War II when it was needed to make wartime weapons. At that point, "fluorspar was being reclaimed from mill ponds, waste dumps, haul roads and old workings of underground mines," writes Richard A. Smath in his essay "A Brief History of the Western Kentucky Fluorspar District."

Although no one will say the country is desperate once again for its own spar, there is clearly an interest to investigate sites where the resource was mined years ago. Much of today's focus is in the neighborhood of former spar mines such as the Haffaw, Pigmy, Blue and Marble, Humphrey, Lafayette, Brown, Mary



Doug and Debbie Johnson have leased their property on Brown Mines Road to the company interested in exploring for fluorspar deposits. A drill rig is expected to begin taking samples from their place in a few days. If necessary, they would sell their home and move and make room for mining, but some of the neighbors are less excited about such prospects.

Helen and Yandell mines in southern Crittenden County. Bill Frazer, whose family has been in mining for decades, says that if suffi-

See SPAR/page 11

## Economic development group is optimistic despite financial woes

STAFF REPORT

Financial outlook for the community's economic development group is grim, but its leaders remain optimistic something can be done before it goes broke.

They hope an aggressive fundraising campaign and other innovative plans will help meet the fiscal challenges ahead. The Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation (CCEDC) will host its annual investors' meeting next month. Terry Bunnell, chairman of the group for only a few months, says new strategies and programs will be unveiled at the



Hoover

Bunnell

luncheon on July 19.

"The announcements we will make at our annual meeting will be positive for us and our role in the community," said Bunnell, who is president and CEO of The Peoples Bank in Marion, which is one of the

CCEDC investors.

Bunnell said new strategies are planned for the group's coming fiscal year, which starts July 1. Cost cutting and fundraising are part of the formula for keeping the CCEDC a viable community organization, he said.

As of June 1, CCEDC had about \$22,000 in available operating cash. It costs about \$9,000 a month to meet its expenses, according to Executive Director Stan Hoover. Invoices went out to shareholders a few weeks ago and about one-quarter of the

See CCEDC/page 3



Livingston County resident Donnie Akins (left) and Transportation Cabinet official Mike McGregor look over plans last week for the Dyer Hill Curve project in Livingston County at the American Legion Hall.

## Closing Dyer Hill safety gap Police say about 15 wrecks there a year

BY JASON TRAVIS  
PRESS REPORTER

Transportation officials want to do something about Dyer Hill Curve on U.S. 60 between Burna and Smithland. Livingston County authorities say about 15 crashes occur in the S-curve every year.

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet held an informal meeting June 6 at the Burna VFW to discuss planned improvements to U.S. 60 at Dyer Hill Curve, which they think will make it safer.

Cabinet officials answered questions and received public comments on a redesign project aimed at widening the highway and straightening the curve along an 1,800-foot section of the federal highway just east of Burna.

Keith Todd, public information officer for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, said the project's original planning would have cost more and taken longer to complete.

"The project as originally planned had a cost of about \$12 million. It would have had to wait years for funding," Todd said. "By applying our practical solutions design concept, our engineers were able to address many of the safety issues identified during planning of the original project for a cost of about \$2 million. That price tag reduction will mean we could get the project to construction phase in a year or two."

The project will affect approximately seven parcels of

See CURVE/page 4

## Hurricane Warning

For 124 years, believers have been gathering at Hurricane Camp Meeting. Nightly singing and worship started Monday and continues through the weekend. The Youth Camp goes through Saturday. Pictured here is Logan Belt helping Cowboy preacher and singer Chris Clarke warm up the crowd Monday night with some gospel songs. See more on page 14.



## Most chiefs want fire dues on tax bill

BY JOHN WALKER  
PRESS REPORTER

County residents may be seeing a new way to pay their fire dues next year. Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Chiefs' Council has approved, by a 6-1 vote, a measure that would switch the voluntary dues to a requirement on county tax bills.

Tolu is the only fire department that has opposed the

plan.

Don Herrin, chief of Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department and moderator of the chiefs' council, said this is the second time chiefs have tried to get something like this approved, and if it does go through this time, it will help each district meet its financial obligations.

"I think we have a better proposal this time," Herrin

said. "It makes the whole county consistent. It takes away those people who don't pay at all, which is somewhere between 20 and 30 percent."

Herrin said if the plan is implemented, property owners will be required to pay it just as they are the other portion of the tax. Cost will be

See DUES/page 3

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# Lawyers not immune to the constant pressures of life

A couple weeks ago, a friend of mine committed suicide. He was a little younger than me. And he was a lawyer. I've had four friends commit suicide in recent years. All lawyers.

Is there any link between these horrible events and their profession?

Only God knows. Suicide is the most unfathomable of tragedies. But I do know this.

According to a major study conducted 20 years ago by the National Institute for Safety and Health, lawyers were twice as likely to commit suicide as the general population. Members of the legal profession most at risk were males between the ages of 48-65. All my deceased friends were men.

A survey by John Hopkins University among 10,000 adults showed that, of all occupational groups, attorneys suffered from the highest signs of clinical depression. Most lawyers tend to focus on the problems of their own clients and let their own mental and emotional needs go unattended.

A recent report by Michael Cohen, Executive Director of Florida's Legal Association, states that 15-18 percent of their group are alcoholics, as opposed to 10 percent of the general population.

While the research is limited in this area, indications are that

lawyers are more likely to divorce than members of other professions.

There are two types of pressure in the practice of law. First is the pressing need that is found in all professions - the heavy obligation of getting it right. Whether it's making the proper diagnosis in medicine or designing a bridge that won't collapse, the lawyer is likewise faced with the pressure of getting it right every day. At next Thursday's closing of a multi-million dollar real estate deal, the lawyer had better make certain all liens have been released and there is no misprint or missing signatures in the paper work. A misstep could cause the client delays and thousands of dollars. Or it may be the criminal defense lawyer standing by his client as the jury returns to the courtroom with a verdict. The client will either go out the front door with mama or out the back door with the sheriff to prison. That defense lawyer only hopes and prays that, if his client is convicted, it's because of the evidence and not his mistakes.

I could go on and on with endless examples where the lawyer is expected to perform every day at top speed. There is an endless line of people with a smorgasbord of problems, constant phone calls to return. A lot of people call with problems. Few call with solutions.



Benchmarks

And then there is the second most oppressive burden of a lawyer. I'm speaking of the arena of human tragedy in which each of my suicidal friends worked.

Every lawyer worth their salt comes out of law school as an idealist. Someone has said that lawyers are "humanists who fight." Young lawyers believe. They think they can make a difference. They want to make a difference. To use the lance of the law to pierce injustice and evil.

To summons down the majesty of the law into courtrooms and board rooms so that people will always be treated fairly and justly. To make the world a better place because of their efforts. Once out in the day-to-day practice of law, they learn that justice is not always done. Innocent people are abused and some go to prison. People guilty of terrible wrongs go free, laughing at the very system of which they are a part. Bad things happen to good people. Bad people

are unjustly enriched.

They learn that the system is not perfect, judges are infallible, and even their own skills are inadequate to take on the vast sea of troubles on which they are afloat in their small boat.

But they keep fighting because there are, in fact, people they help; burdens they lift; lives that are changed and made better. They live from one small victory to another. If my lawyer friends are able to keep things in perspective and endure, they will spend a lifetime doing much good and leave behind a better world. There will be countless people who will have been blessed by these barristers of American democracy.

Lawyers -- most of them -- are heroic. You go home at night with your problems. They go home with the problems of many. And then they deal with their own personal problems - sick children, an alcoholic spouse, or a parent who is deep in Alzheimer's -- layered over by the demands of clients and judges and other lawyers.

But worst of all for practicing lawyers is the sinking feeling, which settles upon them in all the struggles, in the thick of battle, it all amounts to nothing.

The growing suspicion that all that they do makes no difference. That all the worry, all the late hours and missed holidays from family and friends, and all the

endless hours of worry, do not matter. They become a weak-kneed boxer in the 15th round. They keep flailing away. But they lose purpose. They lose hope.

And unfortunately, in some instances, they have reason to despair. In my 35 years in the justice system -- years and years of sending people to prison for trafficking in illegal drugs -- the scourge of illegal drugs is as bad today as when I started. Maybe worse. Drug abuse infests families of all social and economic class and spreads its malignant cancer into all crevices of our society. No one, no family, is immune. But, we keep flailing away with no hope in sight. The ballast in the hold for all successful and well-balanced lawyers was articulated by the famous Confederate General Stonewall Jackson, "Duty is ours; consequences are God's."

The practice of law is not for the emotionally short-winded. After a while, some lawyers burn out. They become broken-hearted idealists. Some become jaded, cynical, even bitter. In short, they give up.

The great Victor Hugo wrote, "The human heart cannot contain more than a certain quantity of despair. When the sponge is soaked, the ocean cold pass over it without its absorbing one drop more."

This begs the darker question. What becomes of the sponge?

# Family and God will help save the world from tyranny

When our father Al Easley was suddenly and tragically taken from our Mother and their 15 children on the fatal and cold night of February 23, 1934 in an automobile accident on the infamous Easley Curve on 91 North, (origin of that name), all our lives were changed drastically.

There were 11 children still at home, from the ages of 2 to 19 and the effects of the Great Depression were still very real.

We all loved our Dad and depended on him so much, and saw how our Mother loved and honored him. Her suffering we watched in her, having to live all those years without him bore deeply in our lives.

As a very young child I would hear my Mother say: "If only I could dream about Al every night, then the days would not seem so long. If only I could hear him call my name one more time." Where is love like that in the generations coming on?

Dad's work and living ethics have lived on in all of us.

The horror of having an uncle coming to our door late at night and telling mama our daddy had been wounded badly and there was little hope, and the next day bringing the horrible news that our dad was dead, rocked our world to its very foundation.

We five younger children, ages 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 would have nightmares for years and many nights mama would have to put up with all five of us in bed with her, crying ourselves to sleep wanting our dad.

The memory of it all, even though I was only 4, of their

bringing daddy's body to the house, the funeral at the Hebron Church and Al Tucker standing at the foot keeping his face averted, as he and dad were close friends and he could not stand at the head as the family wept sore, and Mr. Franklin lifting we little ones up to see daddy and kiss him bye for the last time still burns in my mind.

The burial at Mt. Zion Cemetery is still very vivid in my mind. Harry was 3 and they left we two in the Tucker family car while they took the body to the grave. We did not like that so I got Harry out of the car and we crawled under the gate and started to the grave, and Pasco Hardesty saw us coming and he picked Harry up and carried him to mama's lap, and I also had horrible dreams about their putting dirt on top of daddy and for the remainder of my very young years I would dream digging daddy up and of him coming back and would actually go outside and look for him.

The memory of some time later, with Mama standing out on the hill overlooking the barn, with all of us 11 gathered around her as she and we cried as the auctioneer auctioned off one half of all the meager tools, livestock, equipment and gears we had, leaving mama with the cry, "What will I do?"

Our father taught us to obey our parents, to not cheat, lie, or steal, to honor our elders, stay out of trouble, work hard and make your own living, and keep your word and always pay your debts. All these ethics were taught to us and were carried on by our mother

and we also wanted to honor his memory. We worked hard on the farm, garden, milking cows, berry picking and preserving fruits and vegetables for our survival.

Our mother became both a wonderful, faithful, creative, and loving father and mother to we children, and our oldest brother Lyle, who was also killed in an accident, was a Godsend to all of us. He was one of the 4 children of our father and his first wife who died at childbirth, and when he and mama were married three years later, she took the four children, Lyle, Virginia, Woody, and Leroy, home with them the same day and raised them along with the 11 of us as if they were her own and loved them as much. We grew up not knowing the difference.

Mama had 13 children but lost her first child at birth and was not expected to live but our Grandmother, Jane Underdown, stayed with her day and night and prayed until God spared her life. Then she had another son, and later a girl who died at 2 years old. So Mama rose 15 children and 3 of the older ones died in their early sixties, and the youngest of the 4, Leroy, died at 78.

Of the 11, eight have passed away, all in their late 80's, except Mary Jane, who was 93. The remaining seven range in age from 80 to 90. Needless to say God has been good to us to give

us good genes and long lives to help and love each other.

The very sad element is we have lost 14 nieces and nephews of first and sec-

ond generation.

Both our parents were of large families, whose children also had large families.

But all our first cousins on the Easley side are gone,

and all but three on the Underdown side. So again,

God has truly been good to mama and daddy's children.

With all we went through as kids we have always been big on family reunions as mama would take us to our aunts and uncles and Grandma Underdown's house for big days and always stayed close to one another.

So we carry on with the family reunions, and this past May 26 was the 20th time we met at my home here in Marion and we started out with nieces and nephews, now we have great, great nieces and nephews coming to the reunions, and I love and pray for every one of them, and all my cousins, first and second, on the Easley and Underdown sides. The numbers always vary of the ones that get to come, but always ranging between 60 and 85.

When I was in Chicago I would always come on all the holidays and mama's birthday and try to get everyone together and would always try to bring something special to all the kids, which were many.

Dad but also how we relate to our parents children, as all loving parents love their children more than they love themselves.

All of you who have living fathers, be sure you go out of your way to tell them how much you love them and

then do much to show it,

before you too have to live in this cruel and lonely world without him.

Loving families are the bedrock of any civilization that stands. So why is America falling apart? Families are being systematically destroyed by leaving God out of their lives and falling victims to the sin-diseased culture that Satan and all his minions constantly shove at us to accomplish our destruction.

This falling away from God, church services and following God's word, which when followed gives us peace and happiness, success and a strong and safe country, and a deep satisfaction of knowing we are headed to a better place when this is all over, is bringing all kinds of suffering, disease, crime, immorality in the most heinous and vulgar forms, and fear everywhere, with the enemies of God, humanity, and America poised and waiting to come in for the kill.

2012 is the defining year of going down the path of destruction of no return, or all those that really care, standing up and saying no more and beginning to follow God in spite of everything, and helping turn this nation back to God and family, causing God to take up our case and laying ambush to all of the enemies' plans and bringing the American people back to sanity.

*Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.*

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Submissions should include the author's name, address, phone number and signature.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission.

The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our own discretion.

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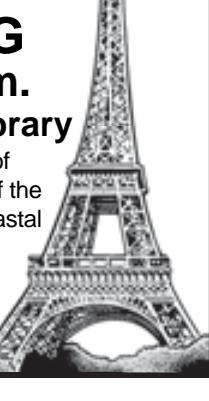
### INTEREST MEETING

June 28, 2012 • 6:00 p.m.

Crittenden County Public Library

On this tour you'll witness the glittering lights of Paris, wander through the ancient chateaux of the Loire Valley and acquaint yourself with the coastal charms of Normandy. At every turn, you'll discover sumptuous French cuisine, elegant architecture and fascinating historical sites.

Tour coordinated by Kim (Hunt) Vince



## Marion City Council

Marion City Council normally convenes in regular session at Marion City Hall at 6 p.m., on the third Monday of each month

**Mayor**<

# Crittenden Class of '62 marks 50 years

BY JASON TRAVIS  
PRESS REPORTER

On a day filled with memories, Crittenden County High School Class of 1962 celebrated its 50th reunion. The ceremony was held June 2 at the Marion Baptist Church's Family Life Center.

Celebrating the occasion were 39 classmates. Bobby Brown was master of ceremonies. His wife Sue Belt Brown provided decorations.

A tribute recognizing deceased class members was presented by Darrel Little.

Many former teachers and their spouses were also able to attend. They included Mike Croghan, former band instructor, with his wife

Becky; Nona Akridge, the school's home economics teacher; Dean Akridge, basketball coach and typing teacher; Ada White, math teacher; and Robert Franklin, coach, health and PE teacher, with his wife Patsy. Mrs. Charles Talley attended in memory of her husband.

"We truly did enjoy ourselves. We laughed, cried and just acted as we once did traveling down our care-free days of a much easier time," said Phyllis McKinney, a member of the 1962 graduating class. "It is my prayer that the youth of today enjoy their schooling half as much as we did."



Celebrating their 50-year high school reunion were (front from left) Anna Dale Brown Tolley; Melva Eberle Doane; Doris Ann Conyer Henry; Georgia McLaughlin White; Carolyn Myers Striklo; Carla Tabor Hill; Sue Belt Brown; Rebecca Fox Jackson; Fay Clark Black; Brenda Henderson Blanton, (second row) Larry Yates; Larry Taylor; Kenneth Shadowen; Sue Brown Doom; Linda Sue Highful Padgett; Cheryl Riley Land; William Gipson; Sammie Lucas; Donnie Asher; Tommy Woodward; Earl Butch Jackson; Linda Browning Edwards; Louise Hunt Kayse; Phyllis Guess McKinney, Leon Rogers; Nancy Stallions Landreth, (back) George Fowler, Larry Binkley, Larry Bragdon; Ola Rhea Gilland Crider; Nancy Leet Joyce; Edward Kirk; Darrel Little; Bobby Brown; Hinkle Hervie Towery; Gary Jennings; Sammy Flanary; Jerry Collins; and Jerilyn Easley May.

## Area News and Information

### Crittenden's jobless rate trends down

Unemployment rates fell in Crittenden and 109 other Kentucky counties between April 2011 and April 2012, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 5.1 percent. It was followed by Shelby County, 5.8 percent; Fayette and Oldham counties, 5.9 percent each; Hancock County, 6 percent; Union County, 6.2 percent; Daviess and Ohio counties, 6.3 percent each; and Anderson, Calloway, Spencer and Webster counties, 6.5 percent each.

Fulton County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate — 20.5 percent. It was followed by several eastern Kentucky counties, including at Magoffin County 15.7 percent.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks. The statistics in this news release are not seasonally adjusted to allow for comparisons between United States, state and county figures.

### Sen. Ridley speaks for coal at EPA hearing in capital

Senator Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, spoke in favor of coal, one of Kentucky's signature industries, at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hearing Tuesday in Frankfort. The EPA hearing was held to debate blocked mining permits in the state.

"I was compelled to be in

#### AREA UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES April 2012

County	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	April 2012	March 2012	April 2011
Statewide	2,049,769	1,889,408	160,361	7.8%	9.0%	9.4%
MCCRACKEN	31,541	29,261	2,280	7.2%	8.6%	7.9%
MARSHALL	14,814	13,690	1,124	7.6%	9.8%	9.3%
CALDWELL	6,667	6,206	461	6.9%	7.6%	7.8%
CHRISTIAN	26,770	23,833	2,937	11.0%	10.1%	12.9%
<b>CRITTENDEN</b>	<b>4,235</b>	<b>3,920</b>	<b>315</b>	<b>7.4%</b>	<b>8.2%</b>	<b>8.3%</b>
HOPKINS	23,018	21,324	1,694	7.4%	8.2%	8.0%
LIVINGSTON	4,707	4,365	341	7.2%	9.4%	9.2%
LYON	3,430	3,160	270	7.9%	9.7%	9.0%
TRIGG	6,556	5,962	594	9.1%	8.6%	10.6%
HENDERSON	22,655	21,152	1,503	6.6%	7.7%	8.3%
MCLEAN	4,546	4,227	319	7.0%	8.4%	8.2%
UNION	8,097	7,592	505	6.2%	7.2%	7.7%
WEBSTER	6,199	5,795	404	6.5%	8.1%	7.0%

Frankfort last week to express my utter indignation with the EPA for the way it has

blocked permits for new and expanded mining activities in Kentucky," said Sen. Ridley, who serves on the legislative Natural Resources and Environment Committee and the Energy Special Subcommittee. "It is oppressive to our economy, hurtful to our well-being and obstructive to our growth."

Those speaking in favor of the coal industry said the EPA changed the rules in the middle of the game — rejecting permits after the release of new regulations in April that were just approved in March. They discarded practices that had been in place for more than 20 years without any public notice or any public input. Supporters were upset that the industry was not even given the chance to modify permit applications to meet the new requirements. Neither was the Kentucky Division of Water given the opportunity to change its procedures.

"It is unfair," Ridley said at last week's hearing. "With mines closing and the loss of jobs it is a hard blow to our state's economy — just when we are starting to recover from the recession. When the coal industry hurts, Kentucky hurts."

Ridley asked the EPA, "to withdraw the unreasonable permit objections, and to work openly and justly with our state from this point forward."

The EPA also held two hearings in Pikeville last week.

Ridley serves the Fourth Senatorial District, which includes Caldwell, Crittenden,

### Endowment means more for Crittenden students at MCC

The late Brown Badgett, Sr. was extremely generous with his time and money while helping deserving students earn a college degree — and not just in Hopkins County. Badgett designated a \$1.2 million life insurance policy to Madisonville Community College in 2004 that was a part of the naming criteria he selected for the Brown Badgett, Sr. Energy & Advanced Technology Center; the Center was subsequently dedicated in April 2009. Brown passed away in June 2010, and MCC is now expanding his legacy through academic programming to help students all across western Kentucky be successful.

Part of Badgett's gift — \$25,000 — has been designated to the Crittenden County Endowment for Excellence, a scholarship program for Crittenden County students. As of April 2012, that local scholarship fund had \$200,000 in estimated market value, so the insurance transfer will bring the local total to \$225,000.

The MCC Advancement Office hopes that current holdings will yield at least \$9,500 for academic year 2013 and

scholarship officials have reserved eight, \$1,200 awards for Crittenden County residents.

College President Dr. Judy Rhoads says that "offering an effective scholarship program in Crittenden County is important to our whole college family. Over the past decade some of our best graduate success stories have come from Salem, Marion and Tolu."

College Advancement Director John Peters plans to request that matching funds be made available through the KCTCS Endowment Match Program in Versailles. This will bring the Crittenden endowment total to \$250,000.

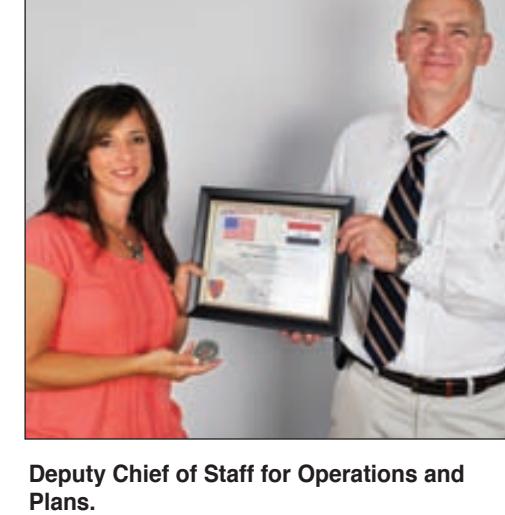
Peters still hopes to have \$325,000 in local endowment market value by December 2013.

"If we can get close to \$325,000 then we can offer 10 \$1,400 awards every year," Peters said. "When you figure in KEEES money awards that students earn while in high school, a recent graduate of Crittenden County High School will have close to \$5,000 over a two-year period to begin their college careers if they choose MCC."

Eight awards have already been made for the 2012 fall semester. For more information, contact the scholarship office at 824-8578 or the guid-

### Military Commendation and command information

The Crittenden Press was recently recognized by the 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade of the Kentucky National Guard for the newspaper's support of troops and their stories while overseas. Col. Scott Campbell, former commander of the brigade, presented a Certificate of Appreciation and Operation New Dawn medal to Press owner Allison Evans. Col. Campbell recently came out of command of the unit, turning over leadership to Col. Mike Abell, a former commander of the Marion National Guard unit when he was a captain. Abell was in command of the Marion unit when it was mobilized and sent to Germany in 2002 in support of Operation Noble Eagle. Col. Campbell, a Marion native, is now the Kentucky National Guard J3 or



Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans.

### Police Department Activity - MAY



Here is an activity report for the Marion Police Department reflecting information from last month. Source: Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

Category	Monthly Activity
Miles Patrolled/Driven .....	2,445
Criminal Investigations .....	19
Domestic Violence Calls.....	10
Felony Arrests .....	1
Misdemeanor Arrests .....	6
Non-Criminal Arrests .....	15
DUIs .....	5
Criminal Summons Issued .....	11
Traffic Citations Issued .....	54
Traffic Warnings .....	21
Parking Tickets.....	0
Traffic Accidents .....	9
Security Checks or Alarm Responses .....	77
Total Calls for Service.....	363
Other Citations .....	34

ance office at Crittenden County High School.

### July 2 deadline for heat help

The U.S. Small Business Administration is reminding small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private non-profit organizations of all

sizes that July 2 is the filing deadline for federal economic injury disaster loans available in Crittenden, Livingston, McCracken and Union counties in Kentucky as a result of the drought and excessive heat that began on July 1, 2011.

These counties are eligible because they are contiguous to one or more primary counties in Illinois. SBA recognizes that disasters do not usually stop at county or state lines.

### DUES

Continued from page 1  
\$30 and late penalties will be assessed if warranted.

"The plan is implemented you cannot make a partial payment," Herrin said. "There will also be a penalty to anyone who does not pay because it's on the tax bill."

Tony Alexander, Tolu fire chief, said his department voted against the proposal because it does not require all residents to pay the fee, only property owners.

"It's not fair," Alexander said. "Property owners are the only ones who have to pay it. Renters don't have to pay it at all."

Alexander said the county already has enough taxes on property and wants others to be held accountable for paying.

"I'm voting the way I've been told to vote," Alexander said. "Tolu opposes the proposal the way it is. If it were fairer, we would be for it. But we are already taxed to death."

Billy Arflack, assistant

chief of the Crittenden County Fire Department, said there is no other choice but to implement this plan.

"Some people pay and some don't," Arflack said. "If everyone did pay we would have a better chance of knowing what is coming in for the next year. That way we would be able to calculate what to spend on equipment and other resources."

Arflack understands why Alexander is against the tax proposal, but believes in the long run this plan will work better than the current system.

County magistrates will have the final say on whether the fee is put on tax bills. As for now, the fiscal court has made no decision on how or if the plan will be introduced.

Herrin said the earliest that this plan could go into effect is 2013. Generally, tax bills are mailed to residents in October and are due by the end of the year. It does not appear that this plan could be put into place in the next four months.

### CCEDC

Continued from page 1  
\$63,000 in anticipated receipts has been remitted. That leaves approximately \$47,000 in accounts receivable, which the group is banking on to survive through the end of the calendar year.

Budgeted expenses of \$115,095 were presented during last week's quarterly meeting of the CCEDC's board of directors. Its budget shows an anticipated shortfall of \$38,795 in the 2012-13 fiscal year. Bunnell said collecting pledges from investors is critical to the group's operation, but more money will be needed.

"Based on receivables and our current cash position, we can probably go to the first of 2013," Bunnell said.

After that, the group will be out of money.

Without additional revenue, the CCEDC will be on the brink of insolvency by December.

Several local entities have a major stake in seeing that the organization does not fail. The City of Marion has perhaps the greatest interest in making sure it doesn't collapse. The CCEDC operates the Marion Ed-Tech Center, a facility built with federal grant money in Industrial Park South.

The city is de facto owner of the building, and City Administrator Mark Bryant indicated last week that there is no interest in city government being part of the facility's daily operation if the CCEDC did not exist.

"The building would revert to us and we can't afford to keep the door open. We couldn't operate it," Bryant said.

The Ed-Tech Center is the CCEDC's greatest asset. It is used to provide community education and college credit classes through Madisonville Community College and others. Manufacturers and businesses use it for training their workforces, and a variety of community events are held there.

Jeremy Wheeler, education director for the Ed-Tech Center, said Invensys is currently using the facility to train 16 technicians.

Almost one-half of the CCEDC's expense is payroll, Hoover said. Utilities account for another one-quarter of operating costs. For the coming year, utilities are anticipated to cost \$26,100 and payroll \$46,391.

The group was organized in early 1996 after \$60,000 was raised from public and private sources. At its peak, the CCEDC was bringing in about \$80,000 from investors. Traditionally, the largest investors have been the Crittenden County Fiscal Court, City of Marion and Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Marion. Each has contributed \$10,000 annually since the organization started.

Over the previous 12 months ending March 31, the group spent \$128,530, but received just \$63,475 in contributions from investors.

The CCEDC had been able to operate on a reliable cash flow for many years, partly because of federal and state subsidies — namely a \$500,000 Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant. But all of those funding sources have dried up. Its cash reserves have disappeared over the past four or five years as costs have risen and investor contributions have waned. In 2008, the CCEDC had \$240,000 in

cash-equivalent assets.



## Step by step: Marion native makes 23-mile walk for cancer

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN  
PRESS REPORTER

When coming up with a bucket list, most people include jumping out of an airplane, climbing Mt. Everest. But one former Marion resident's bucket list strayed a little further from the daredevil stunts. In fact the only danger it posed was the threat of oncoming traffic. For Carmen Brown, walking 23 miles on Ky. 120 was a goal she set and was determined to meet. She anted up when she decided to raise money for the American Cancer Society by having friends and family support her walk through donations.

Having lost her husband three years ago to cancer, as well as having several family members touched by the illness, doing something to help raise money felt like a way for her to support others who have or are going through the same thing.

"It's just something I've always wanted to do and I finally decided to do it," Brown said. "It took some preparation for it, though."

Months prior to her walk,



Brown

Brown and her husband Joe worked diligently to create screen-printed t-shirts to sell to raise money. Buying a small screen printer, the t-shirts featured a silhouette of a deer with the phrase, "Big bucks save racks."

As a member of the Providence VFW Ladies Auxiliary and her husband a member of the VFW, Brown said that when she let other members in on her plans, they were quick to offer donations, though some more in a teasing manner.

"There were a few who were willing to 'bet' that I didn't complete the walk," Brown said. "I was more than willing to prove them wrong, even betting \$200 against myself, too."

On June 9, Brown left the Marion VFW at 4:30 a.m., and set out on her long walk, wearing a reflective vest. Fol-

lowing behind her was her father in a truck that carried a cooler of water. Around noon, Brown had made it to the Y near Shady Grove.

Her iPod was filled with an assortment of music, keeping her moving up several hills. Some of those songs included "Walk On" by Elvis Presley and Walking on the Sun by Smash Mouth.

"At one point, I didn't think I was going to do it but then those songs came on and it really just motivated me," Brown said.

Motivation also came in the form of a friend who joined in the walk once Brown made it to the bridge just past the Crittenden - Webster County Line. Brown said her hip was really starting to hurt by that point and she was ready to call it quits but her friend came through and saved the day.

"It meant a lot to me that people were supporting me and wanted to see me accomplish my goal," Brown said. "I couldn't have done it without them."

Although the temperature outside peaked at 90 degrees

and there was very little shade along her path. Brown pushed through, eventually reaching the Providence VFW at 2:15 p.m. Her face red from heat and exhaustion, Brown could only smile as she was greeted by VFW members, congratulating her on her walk. Of course, it was the next day she was worried about.

"I knew I was going to be stiff and boy was I," Brown said. "I still went to work but my right knee really didn't like me much that day."

So far, Brown says she's raised more than \$500 in donations and shirt sales but she still has to collect money from those who may have betted against her.

"I can't wait to do it, either," Brown said, with a smile.

Throughout the entire process, start to finish, Brown says that it was motivation from friends and family that kept her going, even when she didn't want to.

"It's nice to know that I had that kind of support when I needed it," she said. "It makes this accomplish-

## How to help teens manage diabetes

Nancy Hunt  
Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent

Dealing with Type 2 diabetes can be difficult at any age, but it can be especially troubling for teenagers, who must also deal with the pressures of youth including self-image and self-worth. As a parent, you can do simple things to make managing this disease easier for your teen and your entire family.

Obesity is one of the leading causes of Type 2 diabetes. Helping overweight teenagers with diabetes reach and maintain a healthy weight may help them feel physically and mentally better and may improve their glucose, or blood sugar, levels. While the secret to weight loss is to eat healthier food choices in the correct portion sizes and increase physical activity, this can be easier said than done.

Getting your whole family involved in healthy eating and exercise may make reaching and maintaining a healthy weight more enjoyable and easier for all family members.

It's important for everyone to know that individuals with diabetes do not need special foods, just healthy ones. Eating healthy is a good idea whether you're diabetic or not. Healthy food choices include fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads, low-fat meats, milk and cheese. Limiting the availability of high sugar, high-fat foods in your home can help everyone make healthier choices.

If you and your family have not been active before, it's important to consult a doctor before beginning any exercise regimen. You may need to start slowly and gradually build up to 60 minutes per day. While playing sports are a good way to get physical activity, it's not the only way. Going for a walk, dancing and jumping rope are all forms of physical activity.

Additionally, you should make sure your teen is taking medicine as prescribed by their doctor and monitoring their blood glucose levels. When the school year starts, you and your teen should make sure their school nurse and teachers are aware of your child's diabetes care plan to ensure they're eating their meals, eating healthy foods, getting physical activity and taking their medicine during the school day.

Being diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes is a life-changing event and can be difficult for anyone to deal with, regardless of age. If you notice behavior changes in your teen, it's important to talk with them about it and let them know they're not alone. You can help your child connect with other teens with diabetes through diabetes support groups or summer camps. Here they may make friendships and support each other. If you feel your teen needs to speak to a professional, it's important that you help them connect with a health care worker, social worker, certified diabetes educator or psychologist.

Crittenden County Diabetes Support Group meets the third Friday of each month, 10 a.m., at the Crittenden County Extension Office. Call 965-5236 for further information.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.



### Hardin-Shoulders

Stefanie Hardin and Jeremy Shoulders, together with their families, announce their upcoming marriage on June 30.

The bride is the daughter of Phyllis Hardin of Marion and the late Victor "Pippi" Hardin.

The groom is the son of Garce and Linda Edwards of Providence, Pat Shoulders of Marion and the late Darrell Shoulders.

The wedding will be an out-

door ceremony on the front lawn of the Old Marion Junior High School building located at the corner of South College and East Carlisle streets. The ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. The couple and their families invite all friends and relatives to attend. There will be a reception to follow immediately after the ceremony at Fohs Hall.



**Geraldine Shouse**  
CRITTENDEN  
COUNTY  
REPRESENTATIVE

Donations  
are now  
being accepted  
**965-3980**



Don and Bonnie Pugh took The Press with them on a gondola ride on the canals in Venice while on a tour of Italy.

## Chandler-Epley

Daniel and Becky McKinzie of Marion announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Caitlyn Chandler, to Daniel Epley, son of Harry and Tammy Epley of Marion. Chandler is also the daughter of the late Johnnie Chandler.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Jim and Gladys Brown of Marion, Glenda Chandler of Marion and the late Randall Chandler, Carolyn Holloman of

Kuttawa and Kenneth Kimsey of Marion.

The groom is the grandson of Neva Norsworthy of Gilbertsville, the late Perry Norsworthy and the late Edna Epley.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 5 p.m., June 23 at Kentucky Dam Village Convention Center in Gilbertsville. Out of town invites have been sent.

The wedding will be an out-

## CCES May Rocket Role Models



Rocket Role models for kindergarten through second grades include (front from left) Keira Chaney, Autumn McKinney, Avery Belt, Laycee Lynn, Tucker Riley, Marissa Asbridge, Riley Curnel; (middle) Conner Simpkins, Kailey Duncan, Paris Anderson, Chandler Middleton, Natalie Boone, Wesley Fritts, Benjamin Paris, Tara Stinnnett, Nathan Brantley; (back) Chris Clark, Braydon Hill, Emma Harness, Tate LaRue, Katelyn Kirk, Brysen Baker, Zander Morrison and Savannah Esquivias.



Rocket Role models for third through fifth grades at Crittenden County Elementary include (front from left) Gabe Mott, Taylor Koerner, Isiac Diehl, Daylynn Hogan, Brady Smith, Laela Turner, Hailey Belt; (middle) Seth Almon, Troy Ford, Erik O'Leary, Alivia Parrent, Seacile Lopez, Lee Hughes, Kane Graeber, TH Nolan; (back) Lynzee Lynn, Gavin Peek, Cassie Suggs, Ashton Lamprecht, Sydney Taylor, Sawyer Towery and Briana Elder.



## Five generations

Five generations of the Christine Chittenden family are pictured (from left) Paul W. Chittenden, great-grandfather; Christine Chittenden, great-great-grandmother holding baby Alyssa Harris; Vickie Crisp, grandmother and Sarah Harris, daughter.

### Morning Glories honor Merle Myers with plaque

At the May meeting of the Morning Glories Homemakers, Merle Myers was honored with a special presentation plaque designed by member Nadine Thompson. All of the club's members' names surround a photo of Myers. This was the club's gift of appreciation to the numerous offices she has held in both the Morning Glories Club as well as county offices.



## Community Spotlight

### Students receive Farm Bureau scholarships

Madison Travis, Emily Shewcraft, Jenna Lynn and Elliott Day, all students at Crittenden County High School, are the 2012 recipients of college scholarships from Kentucky Farm Bureau. Each received a \$1,000 Crittenden County Farm Bureau Scholarship. These awards are four of the 234 college scholarships worth a total of \$302,450 that the Crittenden County Farm Bureau, Kentucky Farm Bureau Education Foundation and numerous other individual county Farm Bureaus awarded this year to deserving students from across the Commonwealth.

Travis plans to attend Western Kentucky University to pursue a degree in civil engineering with a minor in mathematics. She is the daughter of Lisa French of Mar-



Travis

ion. Shewcraft intends to major in biology at Murray State University and pursue a career in optometry. She is the daughter of Edwin and Vanessa Shewcraft of Marion.

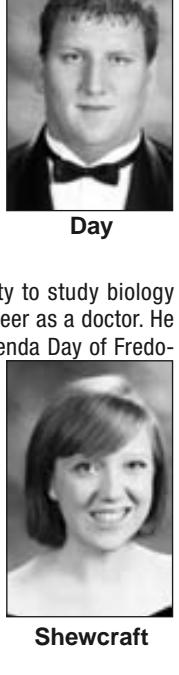
Day plans to study athletic training at Murray State University and pursue a career as an athletic trainer. She is the daughter of Steve and Tammy Lynn of Marion.

Day intends to go to Bellarmine University to study biology and pursue a career as a doctor. He is the son of Gwenda Day of Frederonia..

The scholarships, offered annually, are awarded to recipients who display the greatest levels of academic excellence, involvement in extracurricular activities, leadership abilities and financial need.



Lynn



Day



Shewcraft

### Croft receives degree from Murray State

Melissa Croft of Marion graduated from Murray State University on May 12. She received a bachelor of science in elementary education and she graduated Summa Cum Laude with a 4.0 GPA. Croft is the daughter of Garry and Janna Croft.



Croft

### Hughes named to Dean's List for spring

Marion resident Catherine H. Hughes has been named to the Spring 2012 Dean's List at Berea College. A student is named to the Dean's List who achieves a GPA of 3.2 or higher for a minimum course load equivalent to 16 semester hours. She is the daughter of Mildred Hughes of Marion.

Highfil is a veteran educator with 30 years experience in the Crittenden County School System. She taught at the elementary level for 18 years at Frances Elementary and Crittenden County Elementary School. Highfil spent the last 12 years working with students with disabilities at CCMS and CCHS. Highfil graduated from Murray

State with a bachelor of science degree and a master's in elementary education and completed a Rank I certification in Learning and Behavior Disabilities in 1999.

Highfil retired from full time teaching in 2009. She then worked part-time for the school district as an academic coach, substitute and ESS tutor until beginning work at WKCTC.

Highfil is excited to be working at WKCTC to serve students with disabilities and work with faculty and staff to ensure knowledge and understanding of ADA and section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. Any student with a disability planning on attending WKCTC can contact Highfil, Manager/ Coordinator of Disability Services, at 534-3406, or [http://westkentucky.kctcs.edu/en/Student\\_Life/Disability\\_Services.aspx](http://westkentucky.kctcs.edu/en/Student_Life/Disability_Services.aspx).

### Kenergy announces new president and CEO

Kenergy Corp's Board of Directors has announced the selection of Gregory J. Starheim as the cooperative's new president and CEO. Starheim succeeds Sandy Novick, who announced his retirement in December.

Starheim expects to start his duties with Kenergy July 9.

"We are pleased to find someone with Greg's varied experience and knowledge of the utility industry, which includes his most recent role at an electric cooperative," said Kenergy Board Chairman John Warren.

"Greg has a firm understanding of co-op principles and the importance of a member-owned organization. We look forward to him coming on board."

Since 2003, Starheim has acted as the CEO and General Manager of Delaware County Electric Cooperative, which is headquartered in Delhi, NY. Delaware County Electric, one of four co-ops in New York, serves about 5,300 members in a four-county region. While at Delaware County Electric, Starheim developed

numerous renewable energy resources, including the Delaware County Waste-to-Energy Project, which was the co-op's first entry into generation. Against investor-owned opposition, he orchestrated statewide legislative action that gave electric co-ops the right to serve cities with populations up to 20,000, resulting in significant economic development success. Previously, that number had been as low as 1,000.

## HOUSE FOR SALE



3 bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths, full basement with bath and kitchen, screened-in deck, 2 car attached garage, 2 car detached garage, catfish pond on 5.2 acres. U.S. Hwy. 60 West, 3 miles from Marion.

Call 270-704-0147 For More Information

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**Brody Tate Dooms**

Mr. & Mrs. Derrick Dooms of Murray are the proud parents of a son, Brody Tate, born April 12 at Henry County Medical Center in Paris, TN. Brody weighed 6 lbs., 15 oz. and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Dennis and Angie Dooms of Marion. Paternal grandparents are Randy and Debbie Barner of Paris, TN. Paternal great-grandparents are Reed and Dolly James and Junior and Carolyn Dooms, all of Marion; maternal great-grandparents are Billie Reed of Trezevant, TN and Marcella Brannon of McKenzie, TN. Brody has one older brother, Carson James Dooms.

*The family of Pauline Rushing would like to express our gratitude for all the cards, flowers, gifts and food during the loss of our mother. We are especially thankful for the continued prayers at this difficult time.*

*Paulette & Eddie Myers and family  
Dolores & Ernie Lemmond  
Madonna Smith  
Wilson & Vicki Rushing and family*

**Daddy's Wonderful Legacy**

There Is A Wonderful Legacy Of Which I Wish To Tell About A Wonderful Man That We Loved So Well. His Strength Lives Within Us And Grows Stronger Each Day His Honor Still Lingers Though His Life Has Slipped Away. I Miss The Sound Of His Laughter And His Stern Lectures Too! I Miss Hearing Him Say, "I Love You." He Fought A Good Battle Then Gave Up The Fight To Rest In The Arms Of Jesus What A Beautiful Sight. In Our Hearts His Memory Will Always Stay Nothing Could Ever Take His Remembrance Away.

*In Loving Memory Of*  
**William Glen Pattmor**  
May 1936 - April 27, 2010

**When you see this teenager wish him a...**

**Happy 13th Birthday On June 15th!**

We love you  
**Bobby Glen**

## Adsmore museum highlights Osborne wedding through July

Adsmore, an 1857 Greek Revival house, is listed on the National Register of Historic Homes and has been restored to its late Victorian grandeur furnished with the family's personal belongings. The museum and Carriage Shop are located at 304 N. Jefferson St. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Also on the grounds is the log Ratliff Gun Shop where the story of Princeton's first gunsmith is told.

During the wedding season, the Smith-Garrett home shows preparations for the wedding, including a dining room decorated with Selina's chosen colors of white and yellow. A high-noon wedding breakfast is complete with lavish gifts of monogrammed silver, linens and crystal displayed in the library, and upstairs finishing touches are being applied to the wedding dress and bridal trousseau.

Visit [www.adsmore.org](http://www.adsmore.org) or call (270) 365-3114 for information or special group pricing.

## The Press CALENDAR

### Saturday, June 16

■ There will be a community food drive from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday at Conrad's. For more information, call Stephanie Camp at 704-1941.

### Monday, June 18

■ West Kentucky Regional Blood Center will have a blood drive from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday at Crittenden Health Systems. The Bloodmobile will be parked in the medical office building parking lot. All donors will receive a free t-shirt.

### Tuesday, June 19

■ Kentucky Legal Aid will be available at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center, beginning at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday.

### Wednesday, June 20

■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association

(NARFE) Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday at The Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are welcome to join.

### Upcoming

■ The second annual Kentucky Sheriff Boys and Girls golf scramble will be held at 8 a.m., June 23 at Drake Creek golf course in Ledbetter. Proceeds will benefit the Kentucky Boys and Girls Ranch, as well as the Crittenden and Livingston County Sheriffs' offices. Donations will still be accepted even if not participating in the scramble. They can be sent to Livingston County Sheriff's Office, 351 Court St., Smithland.

■ Basics of canning class will be held at 9:30 a.m., July 6 at the Crittenden County Extension Office. Call 965-5236 to register.

## NOW OPEN ON SUNDAY

6:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

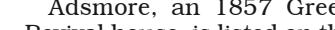
Serving breakfast all day along with sandwiches, salads and stuffed tomatoes.

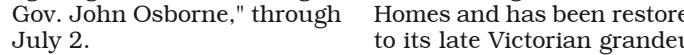
**Just-A-Burg '2**

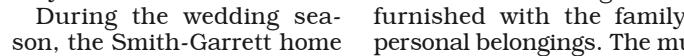
305 N. Main St., Marion, Kentucky

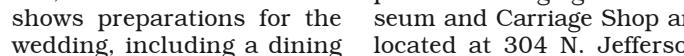
270.965.5775 / fax 270.965.5774

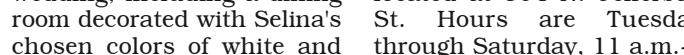
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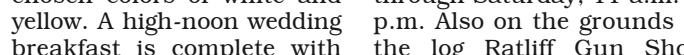


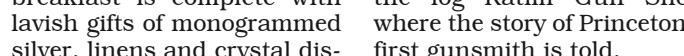


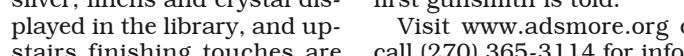


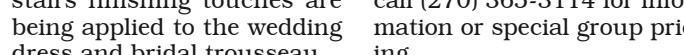










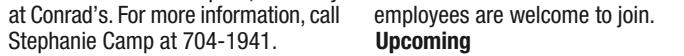










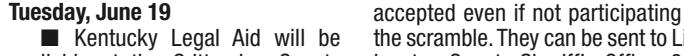


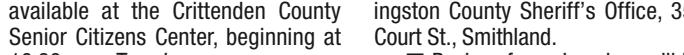














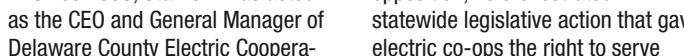


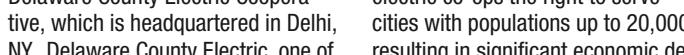


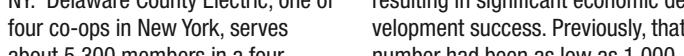


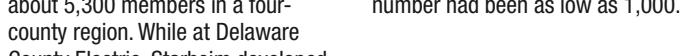


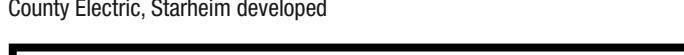










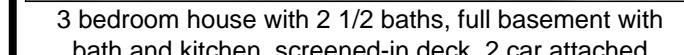


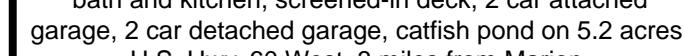








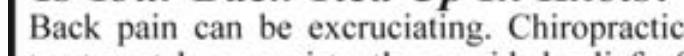


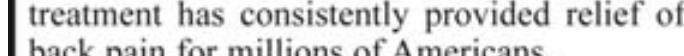


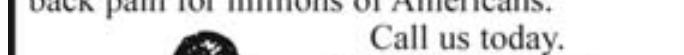


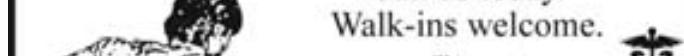












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# Goodbye to the old Dunn Springs Baptist Church building

The small one-room white frame church buildings that once were a familiar sight scattered about our country highways and byways are fast disappearing, as did the one-room school houses that used to dot our countryside.

One of these one-room church buildings that was left was the Dunn Springs Missionary Baptist Church located on Ky. 387 or as we call it, the Dam 50 Road. It had graced the landscape for over 130 years.

Some history of the church was written in 1974 by the Crittenden County Ministerial Association and reads as follows: There is no known written record of the origin of Dunn Springs Baptist Church. The following information was received from Mrs. Sallie Lucas, 90 years of age, a member of Dunn Springs, and Mr. William Fowler, 86 years of age, and a former member of Dunn Springs.

Fowler says the church was organized in the home of his father, John S. Fowler, in 1844. In the same year a log building was erected under the hill, east of the present church, near the spring for which the church was named. The building had an open fireplace for heat, and the seats were made of split logs with pegs for legs.

Lucas reports that the Ohio River backed up Crooked Creek and washed this building away.

The present building was built in 1881. Dunn Springs Baptist Church was received into the Ohio River Association in 1884 by letter from Little River Association. At this time Dunn Springs had a membership of 36.

(From the Crittenden Press, dated Oct. 26, 1881, the local news reported that the new Baptist Church at Dunn Springs would be dedicated Sunday, Rev. J.S. Henry preached the dedication sermon.) \*\*\*

Present day church member Bill Marvel shared with me that the old church building was getting in an unsafe condition. Being constructed in 1881 the building was built on a pier foundation, which means that it was raised off the ground and sat on a foundation of large flat stones. The groundhogs had tunneled underneath, and it had gotten unlevel and the sides were beginning to bulge. Mary Helen Marvel, Bill's wife, attended church at Dunn Springs with her parents, Ed and Ada Simpson, when she was a young girl. She remembers when the church had just a plain front with two doors. She also remembers the old coal stove, which at that time, set in the middle of the floor. The chairs would be placed in a circle around the stove, so as to share all the heat



**Forgotten Passages**



PHOTO PROVIDED

The above picture was taken in 1856 after the new entrance and concrete steps were added.

that was available from this limited source.

The present pastor, Maurice Garrett, from Sturgis, suggested that the old church building be torn down and buried. After having some estimates done on restoring the building, it was just more than the small congregation could afford. It was hard for the faithful and long standing members to agree for this to happen, but in the end they felt it was the only thing left to do. So on June 2 the old church was razed and buried in the same location that it was born. The old stained glass windows were taken out and saved by a member of the church.

Sue Boone, widow of Rev. Marion Boone, has many memories of the old church. Her husband pastored there for 37 years. During those years there was a greater number of people that attended services, all their children went to church there and she said that added a lot to the number present.

Boone said during the time they attended many upgrades were made to the church. It was then heated with a coal stove. It was later taken out and gas heaters were installed. Since the windows were so old they couldn't be replaced, they covered the original stained glass windows with storm windows to protect them, carpet was placed on the old wooden floors and paneling was installed on the inside of the church.

The church was first furnished with single style wooden seats, and when the Hebron Church closed its doors in the late 1970s, they purchased the pews and had them covered, and siding was also installed over the wooden exterior.



PHOTO PROVIDED

The picture above was taken sometime in 1942. This is before the vestibule and concrete steps were added. You can see the straight front of the church with its two separate doors and some of the large foundation stones beneath the building. Numbered in the photo are first, Mary Helen Simpson; second, Bro. Jennings, pastor at the time; third, Ed Simpson; fourth and fifth, Billy and Lucy Fowler.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Above is a side view of the church as demolition started.

Services hadn't been held in the church building for a number of years. The members had constructed, just a short distance from the church, a small metal framed building, with a nice inside furnished to hold their services. The pulpit, several pews and the piano were brought over from the old church.

The only services are on Sunday morning with an average of 12-14 people in attendance. The present day members include Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Garrett from Sturgis, Bill and Mary Helen Marvel, Sue and Mary Ann Boone, Chris and Linda Hurst and other visitors and friends also attend the morning services. Mary Helen (Simpson) Marvel is the oldest surviving person that attended church at Dunn Springs, as she and her family attended there when she was a child.

The members are in hopes that the church will once again begin to grow and they can expand the present structure to hold a larger number. When they built the metal building it was made so it could be expanded. They are a faithful and hopeful group. Thanks to Bill and Mary Helen Marvel for sharing their information, memories and pictures, and also to Sue



PHOTO PROVIDED

The historic old church as it looks just before it was torn down on June 2 and buried on the same location. May the lovely old church always be remembered as it once was, a vital part of a long ago community.

sermon a collection of about \$25 was taken for the missionary work. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. J.B. McNeely.

Homecoming at Dunn Springs Sunday will long be remembered as a great day in many respects. Long before the time appointed for service to begin, the church was filled with people and still they continued to come.

Shortly after 10 a.m., the day's service was opened by song after which Bro. Robinson, the pastor, introduced Dr. T.A. Frazer, of Marion, who for more than an hour spoke in his candid yet pleasing way on the subject of "Preventive Medicine." Dr. Frazer's able speech was gratefully received by several hundred people, and although the day was sultry no one seemed to tire of the subject which was present in such an interesting way.

After Dr. Frazer had finished, the regular preaching service began by song followed by prayer by E. T. Franklin. At 11:30 a.m., Rev. Robinson delivered a splendid sermon on the "World's Hope." His discourse was logically arranged and his delivery forcible. At the close of the

Mather speak know that to listen to him is always a treat.

The singing was led by T.R. Yates. After an old fashioned handshake, the benediction was provided by Rev. Mather, closing one of the most enjoyable days ever held at Dunn Springs, but shall we have another day like July 13, 1913? Yes!



Father's Day is June 17.  
Treat Dad To A DQ Ice Cream Cake!



213 Sturgis Rd.  
Marion, Kentucky

Lexington. Sponsoring the young ladies at the state meet is a project of the American Legion Auxiliary Post Unit 111, with the assistance of Farmers Bank and Trust Company and The Peoples Bank.

#### NEWS FROM 1987

■ Marion Attorney Wendell Roberts was a finalist under consideration for appointment

as a federal bankruptcy judge for the Western District of Kentucky. Roberts, 44, practiced law since 1968.

■ Diana Byford was employed by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce as its executive secretary. She replaced Gloria Burgess who resigned to move to Nashville.

■ Stuart Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Collins, completed his first year of phar-

macy school at the University of Kentucky. Collins pledged Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity and was elected chaplain.

**ESTATE AUCTION**  
Saturday, June 16, 2012 • 10:09 A.M.

**Location:** 1819 SR 902W, Fredonia, KY. Turn west at Dollar General Store in Fredonia, KY. Go approx. 2 miles to auction site.

To help settle the estate of Steve Oliver, Bluegrass Realty & Auction has been authorized to sell at auction, the following:



4020 John Deere tractor (diesel); C60, 2 ton Chevy grain truck; 1 ton 4x4 Chevy work truck; 6 ft Bush Hog; good 348 John Deere hay baler; 489 NH hay bind; Farm Hand hay accumulator; 12 JD grain drill; JD 5 bottom plow; 17 ft. fold-up disc; NH hay rake; grain auger; old elevator; 3 hay wagons; post driver; 2 hay spears; tractor tire & rims; 2500 Homelite air compressor; small generator; log splitter; Honda 250 4 wheeler; Dixon 415B Zero Turn riding mower; A frame; Handy man jacks; woven & barb wire; several farm gates; water tank; milk can; rabbit cage; come-a-long; LP tank; several 2x4s; lots of good lumber; deep freeze; weed sprayer; fence stretcher; hand post hole digger; tow rope; splitting wedges; log chains; baler twine; Echo chain saw; lots of nuts & bolts; 2 house trailer axels; frost free hydrant; gate hinges & hangers; beam scale; hand tools; 2 couches; 1 recliner; microwave; nice entertainment center; 17" color TV; 2 beds; 2 dressers; lots of other misc.

**OWNER: STEVE OLIVER ESTATE**

TERMS: All personal property MUST be paid for by cash or good check day of sale. Everything sold as is where is. Announcements maday of sale take precedence over all other forms of advertisement, both printed or oral. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch will be available. NO BUYERS PREMIUM

**BLUEGRASS REALTY/AUCTION**

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John Chappell - Broker/Auctioneer

www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com





# LIVESTOCK REPORT

AREA REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA

MARKET NEWS

## LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Ledbetter

Tuesday June 12, 2012. KDOA-USDA Market News. Livingston County Livestock Ledbetter Ky (Cattle Weighed at time of Sale)

Receipts: 542 head.

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady to 1.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers mostly steady.

## Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
15 800-1200	1116	75.00-83.00	79.10
35 1200-1600	1346	75.00-84.00	78.69
2 1200-1600	1400	85.00-86.00	85.51 HD
1 1200-1600	1275	74.00	74.00 LD
6 1600-2000	1664	73.00-84.00	80.00

## Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
23 800-1200	1088	70.00-77.00	74.12
1 800-1200	1160	79.00	79.00 HD
16 1200-1600	1301	67.00-76.00	73.21
4 1200-1600	1222	77.00-80.00	78.74 HD

## Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1 700-800	730	59.00	59.00
7 800-1200	914	58.00-70.00	66.45

## Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8 1500-3000	1894	104.00-110.50	107.90
1 1500-3000	2010	113.00	113.00 HD

## Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5 1000-1500	1295	95.00-103.00	99.19

## Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2 100-200	195	224.00-243.00	233.50
10 200-300	242	201.00-243.00	212.42
4 300-400	341	188.00-198.00	194.36
12 400-500	432	175.00-190.00	180.51
6 500-600	516	160.00-171.00	165.09
32 600-700	630	140.00-157.00	150.90
2 700-800	778	130.00	130.00
1 800-900	870	120.00	120.00
1 900-1000	925	113.00	113.00

## Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4 400-500	475	159.00-172.00	163.85
3 500-600	563	138.00-154.00	148.36
2 600-700	660	120.00-130.00	127.37
1 700-800	790	110.00	110.00

## Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4 100-200	186	191.00-206.00	199.53
5 200-300	242	180.00-201.00	186.93
13 300-400	358	173.00-185.00	176.42
40 400-500	460	159.00-171.00	164.76
18 500-600	549	142.00-155.00	148.76
3 600-700	645	135.00-136.00	135.33
9 700-800	712	125.00-137.00	134.35
2 800-900	832	116.00	116.00
1 900-1000	905	105.00	105.00

## Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4 200-300	265	164.00-176.00	172.09
6 300-400	345	157.00-170.00	164.06
4 400-500	464	120.00-150.00	139.72
5 500-600	560	126.00-138.00	133.18
5 600-700	644	115.00-121.00	119.01
2 700-800	770	100.00-111.00	105.57

## Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
10 300-400	357	180.00-189.00	182.97
7 400-500	452	162.00-177.00	168.57
13 500-600	554	145.00-157.00	152.87
3 600-700	603	140.00	140.00

## Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4 200-300	265	164.00-176.00	172.09
6 300-400	345	157.00-170.00	164.06
4 400-500	464	120.00-150.00	139.72
5 500-600	560	126.00-138.00	133.18
5 600-700	644	115.00-121.00	119.01
2 700-800	770	100.00-111.00	105.57

## Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
10 300-400	357	180.00-189.00	182.97
7 400-500	452	162.00-177.00	168.57
13 500-600	554	145.00-157.00	152.87
3 600-700	603	140.00	140.00

## Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7 400-500	453	140.00-163.00	153.01
4 500-600	556	130.00-140.00	135.49
5 600-700	658	121.00-127.00	124.81
3 700-800	747	95.00-100.00	96.58

## Stock Cows: Cows 2 to 7 years old and 3 to 7 months bred \$77.00-116.00 per head.

## Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 2 to 7 years old with calves at side \$95.00-127.50 per pair.

## Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: \$130.00-190.00 per head.

Source: Kentucky Dept of Ag-USDA Market News,

# Nesler joins KY Ag Department

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer has announced that former state representative Fred Nesler from Mayfield has joined the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Nesler is serving as deputy executive director in the Office of Strategic Planning and Administration, which oversees daily operations at the Department.

"Fred Nesler is one of the most respected public officials I've known, and his knowledge of agriculture is second to none," said Comer. "This is a big coup for us. It says a lot about the Department that we could bring on board a

man of such gravity."

Comer and Nesler served together for more than a decade in the state House of Representatives and became good friends while working together on the House Agriculture Committee. In addition to his legislative experience in agriculture, Rep. Nesler runs his own farming operation and grew up on a family farm.

"When Commissioner Comer approached me about the position, I became really excited about the big things we can do for our farmers here in Kentucky," said Nesler. "Farmers don't care about politics. They care about prosper-

ity. Under Commissioner Comer's leadership, I know that's where we are headed, and I'm honored he asked me to be a part of his team."

Nesler resigned his legislative seat on May 31 and started work at the Department of Agriculture on June 1.



Nesler

Catch rare glimpse of a newborn

## Elk calving season now at LBL



This elk calf was about two days old when this LBL photo was taken June 2.

It's that time of year again! Female elk are starting to have their calves at Land Between the Lakes (LBL) Elk & Bison Prairie.

Bugle Corps member Gary Travis spotted a young female calf being fed by its mother on Sunday, June 2.

Elk calves are "programmed" to stay very still to avoid danger they can't escape. In a week or two calves will be able to outrun some predators and will jump up and run away if another animal approaches their hiding place.

Although several elk calves are roaming throughout the Elk and Bison Prairie, seeing one during this time of year is a rare event. These elk calves will stay hidden from view for

The Elk and Bison Prairie

## Crittenden County Livestock Market



U.S. Hwy. 60 East, Marion, KY

**SALE SECOND WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH**

Receiving livestock day before each sale and until noon day of sale

For information, call  
Manager Jason Curnel 704-9919.

### ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

KENTUCKY LAND IS IN DEMAND. REALIZE FULL MARKET VALUE IN THE SALE OF YOUR RECREATIONAL PROPERTY. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES OFFERS A DIVERSE PLATFORM OF SELLING OPTIONS INCLUDING CONVENTIONAL LISTINGS AND PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICES. IT'S NO MISTAKE THAT LAND SELLERS ACROSS THE MIDWEST HAVE ENTRUSTED THEIR LAND SALE TO US. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES HAS AN EXTENSIVE NETWORK AND CLIENT BASE THAT REACHES THE ENTIRE NATION AND INCLUDES FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, INVESTORS AND HUNTING PROFESSIONALS.

### FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT

KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST,

MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819

### KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 78 ACRES - \$116,500 - Dynamite small hunting tract. It combines all the right ingredients to be a Big Buck factory.

CRTTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of food, cover & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 64 ACRES - \$105,500 - Well laid-out hunting tract with tons of cover and bedding.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 99 ACRES - \$219,000 - Excellent hunting and farming opportunities. With nearly an equal portion of pasture and wooded ground this farm is the perfect combination property.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right mix for a great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food plots.

CRTTENDEN CO, KY - 90 ACRES - \$143

## SCHEDULE

### YOUTH LEAGUES

#### Baseball, softball

##### THURSDAY - RAIN MAKEUP GAMES

###### Baseball at Marion

Co-ed Stingrays at Braves, 5:45 p.m.

###### Baseball at Eddyville

Minor Snappers at Bingham, 6 p.m.

Major Cardinals at Walker, 7:30 p.m.

Rookie Xpress at Shoulders, 6 p.m.

Rookie White Sox at Cissells, 7:30 p.m.

###### FRIDAY

###### Baseball at Marion

Minor Rush at Snappers, 6 p.m.

Major Cardinals at Royals, 7:30 p.m.

Rookie Shoulders at Cardinals, 6 p.m.

Co-ed Wildcats at Cardinals, 5:45 p.m.

###### Softball at Marion

Minor Pink Panthers at Lady Lightning, 6 p.m.

Rookie Lady Wildcats at Hurricanes, 7:30 p.m.

###### MONDAY

###### Baseball at Eddyville

Major Royals at Walker, 6 p.m.

Major Wildcats vs. Bridges, 7:30 p.m.

Rookie Xpress at Cissells, 6 p.m.

Rookie White Sox at Shoulders, 7:30 p.m.

###### Baseball at Marion

Co-ed Outlaws vs. Stingrays, 5:45 p.m.

Co-ed Outlaws at Braves, 7 p.m.

###### TUESDAY

###### Softball at Marion

Lady Lightning at Pink Panthers, 6 p.m.

###### Baseball at Marion

T-Ball Cardinals at Pirates, 5:45 p.m.

### Make-up games

Several youth baseball games in the Dugout Club's league rained out in early May have been rescheduled for next week. The following is the new schedule for June 21, including make-up games.

###### June 21

###### Baseball at Eddyville

Major Wildcats at Bridges, 6 p.m.

###### Baseball at Marion

Co-ed Braves at Outlaws, 5:45 p.m.

Minor Bingham at Snappers, 6 p.m.

Major Cardinals at Royals, 7:30 p.m.

Rookie Cardinals at Xpress, 6 p.m.

Rookie Cissells at White Sox, 7:30 p.m.

### Post-season tournaments

Crittenden County Dugout Club has scheduled its post-season league tournaments for baseball. Major and Minor League tournaments will be played June 25, 26, and 28 at Eddyville. The Rookie League Tournament is on the same dates, but it will be held in Marion.

Also, for planning purposes, parents may be interested in knowing that there are all-star tournaments scheduled for Cadiz July 6-7 and Eddyville July 20-21. Marion will probably host a tournament the last weekend in July. Check with your specific league officials to determine whether your age group will be participating.

## MARION BOBCATS

### UPCOMING GAMES

Thursday, Bobcats host Fulton

Friday, Bobcats host Owensboro

Saturday, Bobcats host Madisonville

Tuesday, Bobcats at Owensboro

### RECENT MARION BOBCATS' RESULTS

June 5 - Owensboro Oilers beat Marion 5-1 last week. Starter James Naile fell victim to some porous defense at Guess Field, taking the loss. The Bobcats committed four errors, allowing three runs to score with Naile on the mound.

**FRIDAY** - The Bobcats needed only five hits and three walks to defeat a stingy pitching staff of Owensboro Oilers. Marion moved into first place by a half game. Caleb Luttrell and Tyler Browning allowed only six hits and struck out six in the Bobcats' 4-3 win.

**SATURDAY** - Marion beat Fulton 10-8. The Bobcats started in the fourth inning and scored early and often against the Railroaders. Pitchers Chris Hunt and Eli Nickel - in his first appearance of the season - held the Railroaders to four hits and struck out 11 in the victory. Catcher Clint Ambrosch helped the cause with a three-run homer.

**SUNDAY** - Bobcats had trouble putting hits together and lost 4-2 at Hopkinsville. Bobcat hurler Jordan Lorenzo was not the pitcher of record in the game, but did a good job in relief. Monday's game against Madisonville was rained out.

## TRACK/FIELD

### State champ has ties

A Marion County High School junior who won the Class 2A Kentucky State Track and Field pole vaulting championship has ties to Crittenden County. Brooks Devine, who won the state title last month, is great-grandson of Wilma Robertson of Marion and the late Marshall Robertson. Devine won the state title with a vault of 13 feet, six inches.

## MOTORCYCLING

### Benefit ride is June 16

Honda of Princeton's third annual Benefit Motorcycle Ride is Saturday, June 16. This year's beneficiary is Kylie Meeks of Princeton. Meeks, 8, is battling Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia. The event begins with registration 9-11 a.m., at Honda of Princeton. The 91-mile ride will be through Caldwell, Crittenden, Webster and Hopkins counties. Cars and trucks are also welcome to participate. Registration is \$20.

## Regional Soccer

# Crittenden joins select team effort

In a move to further develop soccer in the Pennyroyal area, several local counties will be joining to form competitive select teams.

The union is being spearheaded by the Caldwell County Soccer Association and youngsters from Trigg, Lyon, Crittenden, Livingston, Hopkins and Christian counties are invited to participate.

Teams featured in the inaugural season will vary based on response, but the plan is to field at least one 10-under and 12-under boys' and girls' teams this fall. Players born between Aug. 1, 2000 and July 31, 2004 are invited to tryout.

"This is another step in raising the level of

competitive soccer in this area," said Derrick Fuqua, CCSA President. "Those that want to play at a more competitive level will have that opportunity, and those that want to play recreationally will have that option in each county."

The teams will play under the banner of Pennyroyal Valley Soccer, although a team nickname and colors have not been established.

Tryouts will be from 6-8 p.m., on June 23, 26 and 30 at the CCSA soccer fields in Princeton. Applicants are encouraged to attend as many sessions as possible, but must attend at least one to be considered. Players will be judged and teams chosen by unbiased representatives from

multiple counties. Practice for all teams will begin in July.

"This is about more than just select," said Dana Hayes, registrar of the Crittenden Youth Soccer Association. "We are looking at this as a way to achieve a mutually beneficial partnership that can give us some much needed aid in scheduling for our recreational programs and possibly allow players to continue to play recreational soccer to a later age."

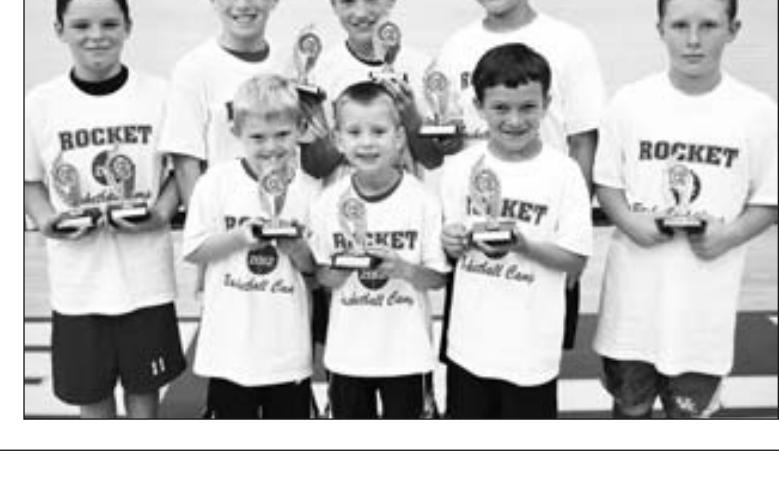
To aid organizational efforts or for more information please RSVP to Fuqua at 625-5648 or email Rhett Miller, rhett@bellsouth.net.



Participants in the recent Lady Rockets Youth Basketball Camp last week were (kneeling) Avery Johnson, Katie Perman, Kaylyn Stokes, Mary Perryman, Keira Chaney and Carly Porter; (standing) Taylor Guess, Kate Keller, Nahla Callaway, Jaycie Driver, Cat Bishop and Emma Herrin. Lady Rocket players assisting with the camp were (standing in back from left) Meredith Evans, Casey Herrin, Kiana Nesbitt, Kaitlin Binkley, Taylor Johnson, Mallory McDowell, Cassidy Moss, Khyla Moss, Chelsea Oliver, Kristen Perryman, Marie Riley, Ruth Gobin, Davana Head and Courtney Beverly.



Nearly 40 boys received instruction during the recent Rocket Youth Basketball Camp facilitated by Crittenden County boys' basketball coach Denis Hodge, his assistants and members of the high school basketball team. Participants were (above front from left) Cade Crider, Jonah Reddick, Travis Champion, Zachary Purvis, Keifer Marshall, Turner Sharp, Jaxon Hatfield, Parker Kayse, Nate Faith, Avery Belt, Brady Belt; (second row) Tanner Crawford, Lance Kayse, Trace Adams, Jeremiah Foster, Case Gobin, Aaron Locke, Seth Guess, Casey Cats, Peyton Purvis, Dillon West; (third row) Nathan Brantley, Travis Blazina, Jack Reddick, Benjamin Evans, Braxton Winders, Xander Tabor, Mason Fuller, Seth Millikan, Sawyer Towery, Gavin Dickerson, Payton Riley, Sean O'Leary, Erik O'Leary, Caden McCalister and Tucker Sharp. Coach Hodge and his assistants and players are pictured on the back rows. Pictured at right are award recipients from the two-day camp. They were (front) Turner Sharp, Hot Shot award for K-2; Brady Belt, One-on-One award K-2; Jack Reddick, Obstacle Course winner K-2; (back) Caden McCalister, Obstacle Course and One-on-One winner grades 3-4; Payton Riley, Obstacle Course winner grades 5-6; Sawyer Towery, One-on-One grades 5-6; Gavin Dickerson, Hot Shot award grades 5-6; and Braxton Winders, Hot Shot award grades 3-4.



Crittenden County Youth Golf Camp was held last week at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Participating were (front from left) Kailyn Stokes, Jack Reddick, Ben Evans, Emma Williams, Lilly Berry, Evan Belt, Brynn Porter, (second row) Kerstie Gregory, Braxton Winders, Logan Belt, Lauren Gilchrist, Will Tolley, Kyler Withrow, instructional staff Nicky Winders, Devin Belt, Blair Winders, Cole Foster, Bryce Winders and Reid Baker. Award winners in boys' and girls' divisions from the final day's competition were as follows: Driving: Braxton Winders and Lauren Gilchrist; Chipping: Winders and Emma Williams; Putting: Winders and Gilchrist. Top overall performers were, Boys: Winders, first place; Evan Belt, second place; Benjamin Evans, third place; Gilchrist, first place; Lilly Berry, second place; and Kerstie Gregory, third place. The camp was sponsored by the Rockets golf program.

### Perry wins Pepsi Tour tournament

Travis Perry, 7, of Princeton won the eight-year-old division of the Frankfort Pepsi Tour Golf Tournament June 5 at Juniper Hills. Perry, the son of Marion natives Ryan and Dr. Jami Perry, tied for first and won a two-hole sudden death playoff.

Perry got his first victory after only two events on the Pepsi Tour. His best finish to that point was third place in a Louisville tournament June 4. He will play a U.S. Kids World Championship Qualifier June 18 at Indianapolis with a chance to advance to the World Championship at Pinehurst, N.C.



Crittenden County athletes competed at the Kentucky Special Olympics State Games June 1-3 at Eastern Kentucky University. The team claimed three gold medals, two silver, two bronze and eight ribbons for fourth-, fifth- or sixth-place rankings. Team members competed in the 50-meter dash, 100-meter dash, 50-meter walk, 100-meter walk and the softball throw. Those who participated were (front from left) Amber Notestine, Mandy McConnell, Mason Ryan, (back) Wesley Cox, Jason Price, Tahla Trail, Brittany Lemon, Alex Maynard and David Walker. Coaches Millie Hughes, Charlene Walker and Holly Qualls expressed their appreciation for all the individuals and businesses that donated time and money to help these special athletes. They also praised Angela Starnes, the Crittenden County track and field coach, who provided uniforms for the Special Olympics athletes.

## Youth football camp starts Monday

Rocket Youth Football camp for boys ages 6-15 will begin Monday at Rocket Stadium.

The three-day camp includes instruction in all areas of football by the Crittenden County Rocket football staff.

A punt, pass and kick competition will be held and flag football games will be

conducted at the end of each day.

Each camper will receive a T-shirt. There are family discounts available for parents who have multiple children participating in the camp.

Cost is \$30 and the camp begins at 8:30 each morning and goes through 11:30 a.m.

## SPAR

Continued from page 1  
cient amount of reserves are found deeper than those historically mined here, there's a good chance the economy could boom.

"If this gets started, we will be able to keep our young people here instead of watching them go elsewhere for work," said Frazer, who has also been sharing his expertise with the exploration companies.

He said fluorspar companies would be competing with coal companies for electricians, ventilation experts, geologists and miners. There would also be a demand for chemists, metallurgists, surveyors and truck drivers.

### Spar was king of the economy

Crittenden Countian Fred Lynn, now in his 70s, recalls his father working as a superintendent in the spar milling industry years ago.

"Back then we had nine new car dealerships in Marion. There was Packard, Dodge, Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, Buick, Willis Jeeps, Chrysler-Plymouth, Nash, Pontiac and Kaiser-Frazer. Marion was hopping with restaurants and all kinds of shops," Lynn said. "Shoot, people had money. They all drove nice cars and anybody that wanted a job could get one."

The engineering company predicts that its client would build a modern mill somewhere in the county if core drillers find what they're looking for.

"If there's a revitalization of fluorspar mining here, you're looking conservatively at 200 direct, high-paying jobs. It would be a big shot in the arm of the local economy," Zaluski said.

Lynn says most people who worked in the old mines are gone, many have died of old age. But their families recall the prosperity fluorspar brought to the county.

"It's unreal what it meant to the community. If you had a dump truck, you didn't have any trouble finding something to haul," he said.

### Warehouse at former farm store

Mining and Minerals Services, Inc., another company working for Appalachian Spar, has leased the former Southern States Crittenden Farm Supply store from owner Charlie Hunt and it is purchasing the former Runyan home at the corner of Main and Gum streets. Geologists and other temporary company officials will be housed at the home.

Plans are to haul core samples from test sites to the warehouse where they will be crushed and analyzed by a team of geologists. The company plans to hire a handful of local workers to transport samples to the warehouse and manage the inventory there.

Steve Gardner, president of ECSI, said core drilling will continue for about 12 months. The goal is to identify an undisclosed amount of underground spar. Once that amount is located, the real work will begin.

"Once we get to that number, our client will make a decision about mining and a purification plan," Gardner said.

ECSI officials say all plans are for underground mines and no surface mining. Technology, they say, will make mining more efficient and allow for deeper shafts. In the past, miners went only a few hundred feet underground to get their spar. Now, this company is looking below where old



**Boart Longyear**, the drilling company that will be taking core samples near Frances as early as next week, will use a rig similar to the one above to conduct the core drilling. Boart Longyear has drilled in more than 40 countries worldwide, according to its Web site.

mines stopped, down to around 1,200 feet or deeper.

If sufficient quality and quantity is located, permitting would take about a year. Then mining would begin, perhaps by 2014. No one will say exactly how long this operation could last, but observers believe it could be a multi-million-dollar, 20- or 30-year investment.

### Landowners cautiously optimistic

Landowners in the southern part of the county have been negotiating for several weeks with the company to lease and/or sell their mineral rights. Some are very cautious and even reluctant to sell their mineral rights, but others see it as an opportunity.

Debbie and Doug Johnson of Brown Mines Road were the first to sign a lease agreement. Doug is a coal miner and understands the need for mining. They own just over 35 acres. Exploration will be conducted on the bluff behind their house.

"We're comfortable with the contract," Debbie said. "If they mess up anything, they say they will put it back the way it was. We did the gas and oil lease a few years ago when that came through and they never drilled or anything."

However, some think this has a greater chance of producing fruit.

Lynn Bechler lives just down the road from the Johnsons. He hasn't signed the contract offered by the company, but is still considering it.

"I have a lot of unanswered questions," said Bechler, who owns just over 62 acres, some of which he has mineral rights to and some of it he doesn't.

Owners of mineral rights have legal access to resources below the surface, even if it means temporary inconvenience for the surface owner. Many of the mineral rights were severed from deeds years ago when mining was big in the county.

"It's very unsettling to know that what is under it trumps the surface," Bechler said.

Before he agrees to lease his place, Bechler wants to see how intrusive the core drilling operation will be on his otherwise peaceful country setting. He moved here from St. Louis a few years ago to find a tranquil retirement and isn't sure he wants to look out the window and see a mining operation.

"We're not interested in signing up for a lot of noise," he said. "To me it's like buying a bed or a chair, I want to sit in it before I buy it. I want to see what this is going to look like and sound like first."

Others in the area have been cautiously optimistic about what the mining industry could bring to the

community. Bill Asbridge owns 100 acres and his mineral rights. Like Bechler, he hasn't signed a contract yet, but understands how important renewed mining could be to the economy. He also knows why the company is looking here.

"If I was starting to look for fluorspar, I would look in the place that was once the fluorspar capital of the world, and we were at one time," he said.

The problem is that Asbridge isn't willing to give up the hunting and cattle farm he and his boys cleared and enjoy. He lives in Frances, but has owned the farm on Brown Mines Road for several years.

"It has a lot of sentimental value, and we have a lot of blood and sweat in it, too," said Asbridge, who at 50 is not sure he'd have energy to restart somewhere else.

"I am cautiously optimistic," Asbridge said. "I am all for what this might do for the county."

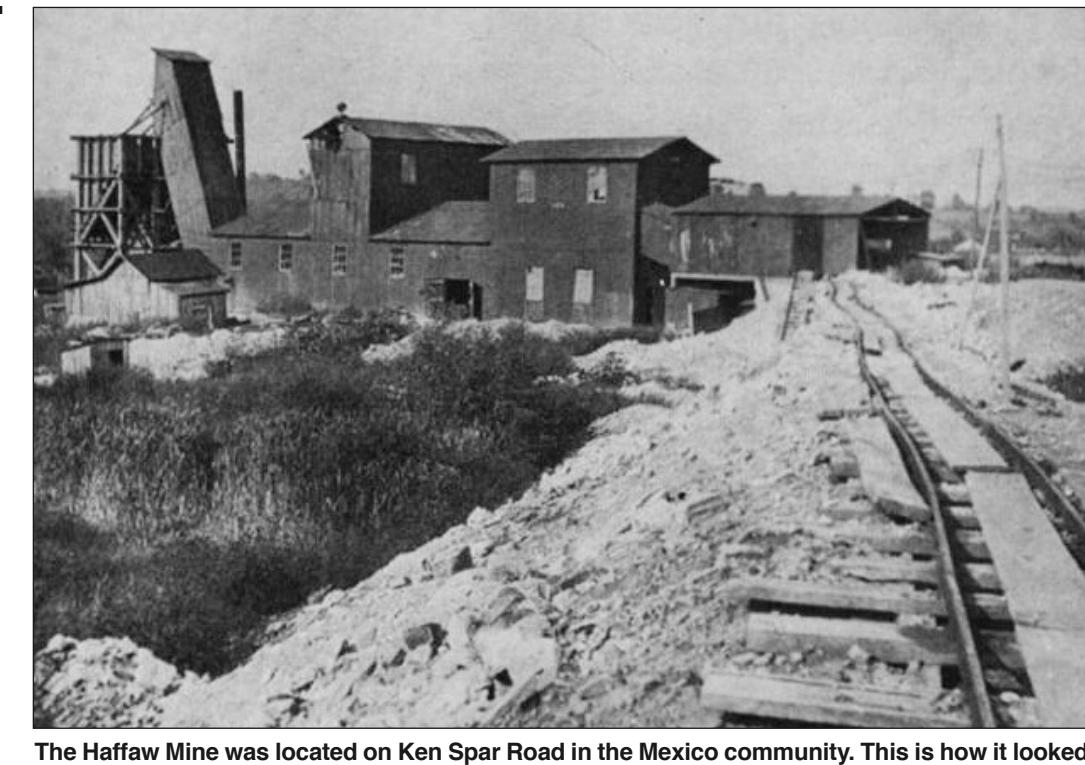
However, like other neighbors, Asbridge isn't ready yet to quantify the value of his farm.

### Company: Little disturbance

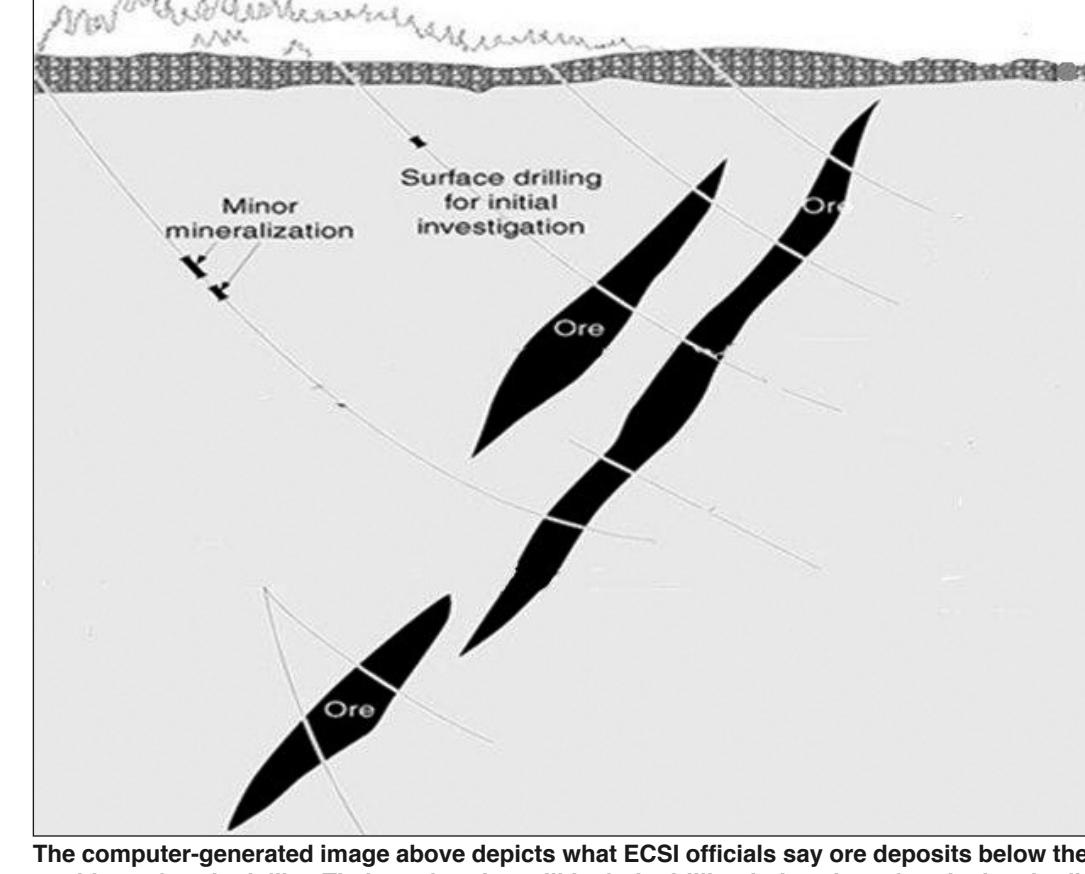
The company says there will be very little disturbance on the surface during the drilling process and even if mining follows, it wouldn't require much space for a shaft.

About 75 properties have been identified for exploration. There is some preparation work to set up a drill rig, which is a mobile unit on the bed of a large truck. To prep the site a dozer clears off a flat spot about the size of a two-car garage, providing stability for the drill rig. From that one pad, several holes can be drilled straight down and diagonally outward.

Frazer said about 15-20 acres would be needed if a mine shaft is built. A processing plant would require about 200 acres, said ECSI officials, but there would be just one of those to serve what explorers hope could be three or four mines in the area.



The Haffaw Mine was located on Ken Spar Road in the Mexico community. This is how it looked years ago. Nothing remains of it now. There is renewed interest in the same fault area where fluorspar was mined by the Haffaw decades ago.



The computer-generated image above depicts what ECSI officials say ore deposits below the earth's surface look like. Their exploration will include drilling holes about four-inches in diameter deep into the earth, perhaps over 1,200 feet. From those holes, the company will pull earthen samples every 10 feet and test them for fluorspar. The first samples are expected to come from a farm off Lark Loop owned by Jim DeFreitas.

# UNION COUNTY FAIR

**MONDAY JUNE 18 2012**

5:30 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	MISS UNION COUNTY PRETEEN
7:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	MISS UNION COUNTY TEEN
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND	DRAFT HORSE PULLING

**TUESDAY JUNE 19 2012**

5:00 P.M., CONVENTION CENTER	EXHIBITS OPEN
5:30 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	LITTLE MISS & MISTER
7:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	MISS UNION COUNTY
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND	LAWN MOWER DERBY & 4-WHEEL BARREL RACE

**WEDNESDAY JUNE 20 2012**

5:00 P.M., CONVENTION CENTER	EXHIBITS OPEN
5:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	BABY CONTEST
6:30 P.M., FAIRGROUND	CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT
6:30 P.M., FLORAL HALL	4-H AVIAN BOWL
7:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	KERUSSO BAND

**THURSDAY JUNE 21 2012**

5:00 P.M., CONVENTION CENTER	EXHIBITS OPEN
6:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	PEDAL TRACTOR PULL
7:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	RTV BACKSEAT DRIVER CONTEST
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND	GAS & DIESEL DIRT DRAGS

**FRIDAY JUNE 22 2012**

6:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	EXHIBITS OPEN
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND	REDNECK RUMBLE DEMOLITION DERBY

**SATURDAY JUNE 23 2012**

12 NOON, CONVENTION CENTER	FUN HORSE SHOW
1:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	NBHA BARREL RACE TRAINING
4:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	BARREL RACING
7:00 P.M., JOHN A. ARNOLD ARENA	ITPA TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND	OPEN TRACTOR PULL
7:00 P.M., GRANDSTAND	TRI-STATE QRT. SCALE TRACTOR PULL

**GATES OPEN 4:00 P.M. NIGHTLY**

## Mining near Salem picks up steam, production nears

### STAFF REPORT

Don Hasite of Hastie Mining in Cave In Rock, Ill., says his company's operation at Klondike II mine between Salem and Burna is picking up steam after languishing for months during the permitting process.

Hastie believes his 300-foot slope mine on former Reynolds Aluminum property will begin producing fluorspar within two or three months. At that point, he hopes to start production at a processing plant near Salem - the former Cerro Mine and Milling operation - that will be renovated.

Hastie's mine should produce about 150,000 tons of finished spar a year. He plans to sell it on the open

### market.

"I'm glad to see someone else getting into it," Hastie said about exploration going on in Crittenden County.

He said Fortune 500 company Honeywell has approached him about buying the Salem mining operation and thinks the company is also involved in exploration in Crittenden County.

Hastie said his company had been core sampling the area in Livingston County where his mine is located for six or seven years before it began building a slope into a hillside toward the ore.

Based on his company's exploration, Hastie thinks there are enough reserves there to keep the mine going for about 20 years.

## WHO WE ARE



Frederick  
**Sharon Rodney**

Seeking a calmer and more peaceful lifestyle, local business owner Sharon Rodney made the 1,700-mile move from Bakersfield, Calif., to Frederick. At the age of 59, Rodney is living her dream, owning her own business. Turning the 1950s Shell station into the Coon Dog Inn, she says there are many challenges to running a business in the small town near the Crittenden-Caldwell line.

"It's been hard creating a business here, but I love all the great people. They're like family, and the

community was extremely welcoming," Rodney said.

Rodney attended Kings River Community College in Fresno, Calif., where she studied business and food service management. She worked as a manager and chef at Wolf Lakes Park, an outdoor catering facility, serving on average seven weddings a week, and four to five proms on a weekend. Now specializing in Southern food, Rodney focuses on serving the needs of a small town with breakfast and lunch. She likes to provide

the locals with new cuisines, too.

Growing up in a town of more than 100,000 people, Rodney says the small-town life and pace of Frederick is quite peaceful.

"I enjoy cooking and knew I wanted to do it for the rest of my life. I dreamed of owning my own restaurant someday, the opportunity presented itself here and it ended up having everything I wanted."

When not cooking, Rodney enjoys dining at other restaurants, trying new dishes and studying her

Fredonia Valley History Book. She can also be found spending time with her two dogs, Sandee and Snickers, or working on hand-written cookbooks for her four children and eight grandchildren. Some of them have spread out on their own, too, from California to Pennsylvania.

*Who We Are* is a regular feature in *The Crittenden Press*, focusing on people in our community.

# Scentless fawns safe even though mom not around

## KENTUCKY AFIELD

When someone finds a deer fawn curled up in high grass or hiding beneath the shrubbery of a home at the edge of the woods, it's often assumed that the fawn is abandoned.

But David Yancy, a deer biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, explains that mother deer don't abandon their newborns.

"The mother leaves the fawn often for hours at a time between morning and evening nursing," said Yancy. "The doe stays away from the fawn because she doesn't want to attract attention to it. While she's away from her fawn she feeds and rests."

Fawns are scentless at birth, and hide in grass and weeds, their spots helping to camouflage them.

If the mother deer feels threatened by the approach of a human or a predator, she moves off, so the threatening presence will follow her and not endanger her fawn.

Newborn deer remain bedded for the first few weeks of life until they are strong enough to run at their mother's side to escape predators.

The doe is never far from her fawn.

"The mother is likely in some nearby woods. She's

definitely within earshot and will usually come running if the fawn bleats," said Yancy.

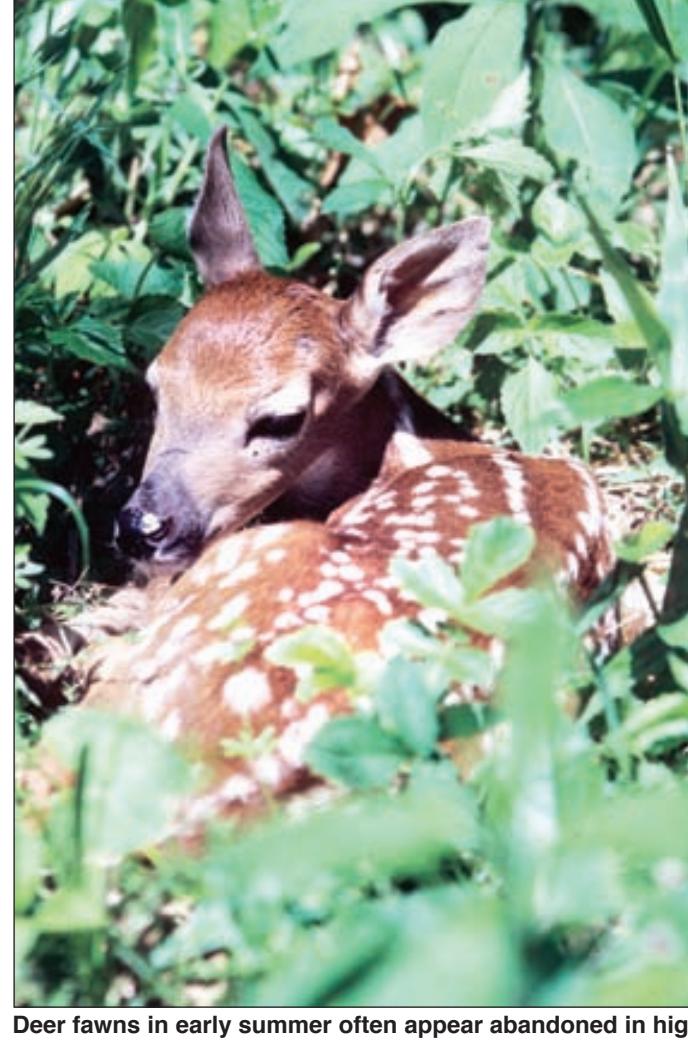
Landowners are asked to leave deer fawns alone if they encounter one. "If you find one while mowing your hay field, pick it up and put it somewhere nearby where you won't be mowing. The mother will return and find it in the evening," said Yancy.

The gestation period for white-tailed deer is about 200 days. Female deer breed in November drop their fawns in the period from late May to early July. The peak of births occurs in mid-June, prompting an increase in calls to the information center at the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

"Callers don't know what to do with the seemingly abandoned young deer. They don't realize the fawn has not been abandoned at all," said Yancy. "Some people who don't know better will pick them up."

The worst thing you can do is to pick up the fawn and try to raise it on your own. Humans are poor substitutes for the fawn's natural mother.

"It always ends badly for either the human or the deer," Yancy said. "It is also illegal. The only people who can have deer in captivity are rehabilitators or some-



Deer fawns in early summer often appear abandoned in high weeds by their mother. This is normal behavior for deer and the mother is often close by the fawn. Do not try to help the fawn by taking possession of it. Leaving the fawn alone is the best plan.

one with a captive cervid permit."

The cute baby deer that weighs six to eight pounds in June will grow to 65 to 75 pounds by that fall and 125 pounds by the following summer.

"By the next fall, the male deer are sexually mature," Yancy said. "They can hurt you. They start tearing up things, eating gardens and

exhibiting other destructive behavior. They can seriously injure a person with their antlers and hooves. They are going to try to show you that they are dominant."

The best thing a person can do if they encounter a baby deer on their property is to leave the fawn alone. Mother Nature will take care of young deer much better than humans can.

## KSP Post 2 Activity - MAY 2012

Here is an activity report for the Kentucky State Police Post 2 area, which includes Crittenden County.

Category	Month of May
DUI Arrests	36
Total Citations	2,381
Speeding Citations	798
Seat Belt Citations	582
Child Restraint Citations	17
Courtesy Notices	619
Traffic Crashes Investigated	94
Stranded Motorists Assisted	163
Response to Calls for Service	942
Criminal Cases Opened	46
Criminal Arrests	110

There were three fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of three lives reported in the Post 2 District in May. Single-fatalities occurred in Christian, Todd and Webster counties. One victim was wearing a seatbelt, one victim was wearing a helmet, and one victim was not wearing a helmet. Through May 31, there have been 12 fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of 12 lives reported in the Post 2 District: Six victims were not wearing seatbelts, four victims were wearing seatbelts, one victim was not wearing a helmet, and one victim was wearing a helmet. Through May 31, 2011, nine people had been killed in nine crashes in the Post 2 District. Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers may remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible. Throughout the month, troopers from the Madisonville Kentucky State Police Post will conduct traffic safety checkpoints in the Post 2 District. At these checkpoints, troopers will be targeting impaired drivers, checking for properly restrained adults and children and observing for any other violations.

## What's Going Around



Jill Croft, ARNP  
Crittenden Health Systems

I, as well as others, have seen several cases of Fifth's Disease. Fifth's Disease, or Erythema Infectiosum, is caused by parvovirus B19. It is very common, moderately contagious and usually occurs in children between the ages of five and 14. Although, it can occur in adults as well. Symptoms include facial erythema "slapped cheek appearance," fishnetlike rash on the extremities, pruritis, low-grade fever, sore throat and sometimes joint pain. Treatment is usually symptomatic, and duration of symptoms is typically seven to 14 days.

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# ThePress Classifieds

13

Thursday, June 14, 2012

## The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191  
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information@the-press.com

Open weekdays  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



### Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge.

You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

### for sale

Rental property, 710 and 714 E. Bellville. Doublewide and 4 apartment complex. Potential land contract. Call 704-2038. (3t-51-p)

20th Anniversary Sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40 year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Free delivery on larger jobs. Call for current prices. Same day availability in some cases. Gray's Carpets and Buildings. 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. 365-7495. (13t-55-p)

Re-blooming white irises now blooming. Green beans and yellow squash, first come first serve. Enjoy the health benefits of virgin coconut oil and water, natural sweetener of honey, maple syrup, xylitol sweetener, stevia, coconut sugar, agave, sorghum. A variety of cheese. Many spice, herbs and baking supplies. Butter \$1.99/lb. Trading Post, 723 N. out of Salem, 646 Lewis Croft Rd. 988-4145. (1t-49-c)pt

### free

Free cats and kittens to good home. 704-1782. (1t-49-p)

### for rent

House for rent in Marion. 3 BR, 1 bath, \$400/mo. Leave message, 704-0056. (1t-49-p)

### real estate

Wanted to buy, small or large acreage, with or without house. (270) 556-3576. (8t-52-p)

### automotive

2005 Ford F-150; supercab STX, bed liner, red, cruise, AC, running boards, 6 cd-changer, 79,xxx miles, call 969-1100. (1t-49-p)

### wanted

Buying Gold & Silver- paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (8t-51-p)

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Larry Gibson  
Owner

### employment

River's Bend is currently seeking all shifts for Certified Nurse Aides. Please contact Kim Shoulders at 388-2868, ext. 212 or apply within at 300 Beech St Kuttawa, Ky. (1t-49-c)rb

Bus drivers needed in the Crittenden County School District. Great benefits. Contact Wayne Winters, 965-3866. (3t-49-c)be

### yard sales

Tag and garage sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1698 Lewis Croft Rd., Salem. Antiques, arrowheads and some of everything. Take Hwy. 60 to Salem, at flashing light turn right on Hwy. 723 N. go to Lewis Croft Rd. For more info. call 988-2983. (1t-49-p)

Huge yard sale, years in the making. 6910 Hwy. 641 just after the Mexico/Frances turnoff, doublewide on the left with big barn (from Marion). Thurs., June 7 - Fri., June 15. RV, motorcycle, chainsaws plus more. Closing out 2 flea market buildings. Fri., June 15 some selected items will be 1/2 price from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Household and Christmas items, girls' clothes 2T - 4T, antique dishes and furniture. 115 Oaklawn Dr., Salem. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, Fri. 8 a.m. - ? Girl clothes, teen clothes, gun cabinet, toys. 413 S. College St. Kathy Maynard. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale in Salem, Thurs. and Fri. on Howard Dr. behind Dollar General. Stroller, toys, entertainment center, TV, jewelry, children clothes, lots of other items. Watch for signs. (1t-49-p)

5 family yard sale in Midway, Fri. and Sat. Tools, clothes and lots more. Watch for signs. (1t-49-p)

Garage sale, 2266 US 641, Marion. Hand tools of all sorts, a few antiques - some old and some new, an electric 3500 B.T.U. generator (new), 1 dorm size refrigerator and other odds and ends. Lots of canned jars - all sizes. Sale 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. No checks please. Not responsible for accidents. (1t-49-p)

Big yard sale, Salem, 711 Hook Dr. Signs on Hwy. 60. Starting at 9 a.m. Thurs., ends at 12 noon Sat. Name brand boys' clothes size birth - 5. Pottery barn nursery set, kitchen and household items and much more. (1t-49-p)

4 family yard sale, Sat., 7:30 a.m., 95 Wilson Farm Rd. Lots of boys' and girls' clothes sizes 12 mos. to 7, adult clothing, household items, and misc. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 420 Claylick Creek Rd. Homelite generator, vacuum, old wall clocks, misc. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - ? 7541 US 641 South. Home interior, household goods, etc. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, 201 W. Elm St., Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Something for everyone. Too much to mention. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, Thurs. and Fri. 8 a.m. - ? 408 Sturgis Rd., just past Stinnett's on the right. Household

items, women's clothes all sizes, girls' clothes 12-16, boys' clothes 8-10, shoes, some men's items. Too much to mention. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. New stuff each day. Aunt Jane Tabernacle Rd. 2 house on left, 6 miles out. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 231 Club Drive. Street by fairgrounds. (1t-49-p)

2 family yard sale, Fri. and Sat. 220 Jarvis St., 8 a.m. Young kids' clothes, baby items, toys, household items, etc. (1t-49-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat. 1100 Reiters View Rd. 1997 Jeep \$3,800, rear tire tiller, bikes, many more items. (1t-49-p)

### notices

#### Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that on June 6, 2012 Donna Farmer of 117 Harmon Drive, Marion, Ky. 42064 and Dennis Farmer of 1235 St. Rt. 1077, Marion, Ky. 42064 were appointed co-executors with will annexed of Rosemary Farmer deceased, whose address was 117 Harmon Dr., Marion, Ky. 42064. James E. Story, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-executors with will annexed on or before the 6 day of December, 2012 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court  
Madeline Henderson, Clerk  
(1t-49-c)

### statewide ads

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention treasure hunters! Discover collectibles and bargains June 22-23 during western Kentucky's Highway 41/41A Yard Sale in Henderson, Webster, Hopkins, Christian, and Todd counties. 1-8 7 7 - 2 4 3 - 5 2 8 0 www.Highway41YardSale.com

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### statewide ads

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# Deaf dog among team's pet adoption successes

BY JASON TRAVIS  
PRESS REPORTER

Dedication.

That's what it takes to find rescue dogs a good home.

The chore also includes a committed team that works to find dogs a home that will last forever.

Thor is an Australian shepherd mix that needed an especially good home because he is deaf. Currently, he's in a foster home in Canada being trained by sign language.

Christy James is one of many local shelter helpers who works to place animals in caring homes. She helped arrange Thor's foster care by working with United Rescues of Kentucky. Information was posted on the Internet about Thor and his disability.

"We do rescues and adoptions through the Crittenden



Thanks to the efforts of caring individuals, Thor (above) is now in a foster home where he is being trained with sign language.

County Animal Shelter and the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter. We work in tandem," said James, a volunteer at both facilities. "Caroline Kieffer is our main transporter."

James says transporters and volunteers play a vital role in getting animals to

rescue and transport sites. Volunteers are also needed to provide foster homes for dogs like Thor. This helps get dogs out of danger and into a home environment. It can save lives and help shelters with space.

Kristi Beavers works at Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter. She volunteers to foster dogs, and she helps socialize, train and prepare them for placement into a permanent home.

Officials at Crittenden County Animal Shelter urge everyone to spay or neuter their pet. Spay and neuter vouchers are included in the shelter's \$60 adoption fee.

Donations to the shelter can be made online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com, using PayPal to donate.

You can also help by placing Food Giant stamps on the shelter's card inside the



A dedicated local team helps pets find good homes. Pictured (from left) are Christy James, holding Killer; Jae Rodgers, holding Deuce; and Kristi Beavers holding Bruno. Bruno is available for adoption.

Marion store's lobby. Each filled card equals \$10 for the shelter and helps pay for food costs. The Crittenden County Animal Shelter serves Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties.

Both James and Jae Rodgers serve on the board

of directors of Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter. Rodgers says Thor's story is a success despite his disability.

"A deaf dog in a shelter may not always have a happy ending. That's why fostering and adoption are so

important," Rodgers said.

For more information on donations, fostering a pet or adoption, contact Crittenden County Animal Shelter at 969-1054 and the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter at 965-2006.

## Cow cookies

### Childhood farm inspiration for special orders

BY JASON TRAVIS  
PRESS REPORTER

Patty Downey says owning a gourmet cookie business was something she had always considered. On May 11, Patty and her husband, Mike, officially opened their business in Smithland. Patty's Cowpatties is located adjacent to The Levee restaurant in the space previously occupied by a beauty salon.

After living in Waxahachie, Texas, near Dallas, the couple moved to Marion last July.

Downey emphasizes her cookies are baked to order. Customers must pre-order by phone or the Internet. Free delivery is available to downtown Marion and Salem. The Downeys eventually plan to extend deliveries to Paducah. Pre-orders can be shipped throughout the continental United States.

Although cookies are pre-ordered, if you would like to try a sample, individual cookies from Patty's Cowpatties are sold at Marion Feed Mill and The Levee.

Patty has baked cookies since her son, Tim, was a small boy. As Tim grew, the cookies got bigger, too. Cookies are at least 3.5 ounces each.

"When he went off to college he would beg me to send them to him and I would. All the kids at college would see that box arrive," Downey explains.

The idea to one day start a business grew from there. Now, her three grandchildren enjoy the many varieties available.

The cow-themed cookies relate to Downey's time growing up on a farm. She recalls her father singing, "Yippee Ki Yay Cow-patty." A Holstein cow also played a part in the business design.

"It wasn't a huge farm and we named our cows. There was this old cow; her name was Josey," Downey recalls. "The business logo is based on her image. I just loved that old cow."

Like a baker's dozen, cowpatties are sold



Patty Downey prepares an order in a Country-style gift-giving box. Free delivery is available to downtown Marion and Salem.

by the "cowdozen" using fresh ingredients and no added preservatives. Each cookie is individually wrapped and placed in a decorative box. Gift-giving boxes include elegant, country and corporate decorative designs. Holiday and seasonal packages are available, as are plain white boxes.

Varieties include the very popular Cow-patty, a chocolate chip cookie; the Cowoatie, an oatmeal cookie with raisins; the Cowbutter, a peanut butter cookie loaded with rich peanut butter taste; the Plain Ole Cow, a delicious sugar cookie; and Cowdots, which are chocolate candies in a chewy cookie.

Don't worry if you can't settle on just one cookie. The Cow Herd includes a selection of cookies for those who like all cowpatty varieties.

"I have plans for others to be added. I might even do a contest to have people help name the next cow cookie," she said.

Downey says online ordering is simple. Select your cookie flavor, specify your packaging choice on the shopping cart and submit.

Cowpatties are available for special occasions. For an upcoming wedding, Downey will create a centerpiece made of cookies. Gift baskets with special themes are also available. Special orders can be designed for church events, birthdays, baby showers and corporate gifts.

Downey's favorite part of owning her business is the enthusiasm she receives from customers.

"It's fun when you get compliments from customers. It's exciting to hear them say, 'Your cookies are so good.' That's fun to hear from people."

"We have received such fantastic support for this new business," her husband said. "From Marion, Fredonia, Salem and Smithland, it's been overwhelming with the amount of support the community has given us."

Like a baker's dozen, cowpatties are sold

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## New Man Preaching at Camp

STAFF REPORT

Hurricane Camp meeting celebrates 124 years of evangelizing and spiritual outreach this week, but something is a little different. Pastor Rich Gardner, a minister from Walnut Grove Baptist Church, is leading nightly services. This is his first time to lead worship at camp meeting, although he's no stranger to the grounds.

Gardner, who is married and has two sons, has been helping out with camp meetings since 1997.

"My wife Mandi helped with the youth camp and that's when I started participating," he said.

Gardner received the calling to ministry in 2003, and has been doing God's work ever since. He started at Corinth Baptist Church in Grand Rivers and eventually made his way to Walnut Grove Baptist in Caldwell County. He has been there for five years.

He is excited to share the



Local minister Richard Gardner is leading worship this week at Hurricane Camp Meeting.

Word of the Gospels, especially with youth, who are attending camp meeting.

"Our youth are so important and the Gospel is the positive message they need to hear," Gardner said.

"There is so much negative out there today, but there is hope in Christ."

Gardner has lived in Crittenden County since 1987.

"When God calls a man he equips the man," Gardner said. "He inspires people to do his work."

He was honored to take part in such history-rich ministry at Hurricane Camp.

"It's a great history of 124 years of ministry and the gospel. It's what we need today," he said.

The youth camp is full again this year. Nightly dinner in the cafeteria, singing and services are open to the public. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m., and the service begins at 7 p.m.



## RESTAURANTS:

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- On the Border
- Maggiano's
- Applebee's
- TGI Friday's
- Outback
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